

Graduating senior recalls fond memories of Devil-Goat Day.

OPINIONS/4

Fifth annual Multicultural Fair brings diversity and cultural awareness to the Mary Washington Campus and the Fredericksburg Community.

FEATURES/6

Stefanie Teter is named Bullet Player of the Year for accomplishments in two sports.



SPORTS/7

Pear Blossom Festival welcomes spring and allows the Sena Foundation to help area residents deal with grief.

ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

April 13, 1995

Student Charged With Credit Fraud

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

Campus police arrested a student in Madison Hall on April 5 for felony charges of phone and credit fraud, said College Chief of Police Greg Perry.

Jennifer Michelle Cunningham, of Charlottesville, Va., was arrested on a felony charge of allegedly defrauding Century 21 -

innocence were few, they were not proceeded with until after my arrest," wrote Cunningham.

The police department began its investigation on March 28, according to Knick. However, Perry said that the department still could not release details of the investigation.

"That would show people how they catch these people [accused of phone and credit card fraud]," said Perry.

Perry explained that allegedly Cunningham would call a long-distance number, then use the Century 21 billing number to pay for her calls.

"She would call one number and then fraudulently charge the calling service to a third party," said Perry.

Knick said Nancy Shanti, a student of Mary Washington College, informed campus police that Cunningham had also allegedly copied her credit card number and used it without consent on Feb. 14, 1994.

telephone services. She was also charged with the misdemeanor of allegedly obtaining a credit card number of another student and using it without the card owner's authorization, according to Sergeant Richard Knick, who was the arresting officer in the case.

In a prepared statement released to the Bullet, Cunningham stated her innocence.

"I have been falsely accused and have proclaimed my innocence from the beginning. Unfortunately the particular officer in charge appeared through his actions to handle the investigation under the presumption that I was guilty until proven innocent. Although the steps necessary to obtain solid proof of my

"I was calling to inform them that [Cunningham] was involved with a big scheme against me that caused me to be hospitalized."

-Nancy Shanti
student

served Cunningham with the warrant for her arrest in Madison Hall, handcuffed her and escorted her across Campus Walk to the police station.

Cunningham was then taken to Rappahannock Security Center, according to Knick. The magistrate at the security center set her bond at \$1,500. She was released after paying bond the same day, according to officials at the security center.

"The magistrate can request bond based on state criteria. They make their own decisions. [Cunningham] was taken before the magistrate, where she was asked to post bond, instead of being released under her own recognizance," said Knick.

her friends saw Cunningham copy her credit card number down on Feb. 11, 1995. She reported the incident to the police on March 28, but said she did not go to the police with the intent to accuse Cunningham of fraud. She wanted to report that Cunningham had allegedly been harassing her, which led Shanti to a breakdown.

"I was not intending on going to campus police [because of the alleged stolen credit card number]," said Shanti. "I was calling to inform them that [Cunningham] was involved with a big scheme against me that caused me to be hospitalized," she said.

Shanti said she and Cunningham did not know one another until January, when Cunningham asked Shanti to introduce her to one of Shanti's male friends, with the intent to establish a relationship with him.

"I helped her with a lot of things [after the introduction]," said Shanti.

see FRAUD, page 2

A Tradition Of Diversity Continues



Photo by Jennifer Barnes/Bullet

Crowds swarmed down campus walk on Saturday to see the sights at the Multicultural Fair. Vendors lined the sides of Campus Walk selling everything from books and clothes to sugar cane and silver jewelry. Musicians and dancers also entertained the crowds.

See story on page 6.

Officials Change Academic Calendar

Students Protest Schedule Change

By Kinney Horne
Bullet Staff Writer

College officials released next year's academic calendar this week providing students with fewer days of vacation and additional exam days.

The new calendar, which the Office of Academic Affairs released to the faculty through department chairs, has already created controversy for some Mary Washington students who disapprove of both the administration's changes and neglect to consult students.

"I feel many students will be insulted by this lack of consultation," said Geoff Hart, president-elect of the Student Government Association. "I would think that the administration would want to hear student opinion on an issue such as this."

According to a memorandum written by Dean of the Faculty Barbara Palmer on April 4, the calendar discussion moved from the College's Senior Staff to the Committee on Academic Affairs last fall. The committee recommended a return to three-hour final examinations and recommended an eight-course track schedule on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with ten-minute breaks between classes.

"Members of senior staff, after discussing the matter with students and their parents, felt that the change would be beneficial," said college president William Anderson, Jr.

Andrew Crislip, academic affairs chairperson for the Student Government Association, said that the Academic Affairs Committee was never consulted about specific changes made in the calendar.

"I don't know anything about the calendar. I don't remember being consulted by the

Revised college calendar

	Fall 1995	Spring 1996
Classes begin	8/29	1/10
Fall/Spring Break	11/18-26	3/2-10
Classes end	12/8	4/23
Reading days	12/9, 10, 17	4/24, 28
Final exam period	12/11 (2), 12/12 (3), 12/13 (2), 12/14 (2), 12/15 (2), 12/16 (2), 12/18 (3), 12/19 (2)	4/25 (2), 4/26 (2), 4/27 (2), 4/28 (3), 4/30 (3), 5/1 (2), 5/2 (2), 5/3 (2)
Commencement		5/11

Difference in days	'94-'95	'95-'96
Fall Break	4 days	0 days
Thanksgiving	4	8
Winter Break	30	21
Fall Reading Days	3	3
Fall Exam Days	5	8
Spring Reading Days	3	2
Spring Exam Days	6	8

Source: Office of Academic Services

Jill Golden/Bullet

administration at all," said Crislip.

Julie Newell, sophomore, said she was also concerned that the administration did not consult students, and that student committees did not investigate the matter.

"I am upset that the students weren't consulted. It looks like Academic Affairs [Committee] dropped the ball," said Newell.

In the changes for next year, students will start classes a week later on August 29, and Commencement will begin five days later on May 11. The revised schedule also reduces Winter break and extends the exam period.

In addition, Mary Washington will not have a Fall break but a longer Thanksgiving vacation. According to Palmer's memorandum of April 4, the changes were made to eliminate the

travel problems that Fall break and Thanksgiving break cause for out-of-state and international students. She also hopes the changes will eliminate the tendency of students to leave early and return late from each break.

"[This will also relieve] some of the pressure working women experience when they work through Wednesday noon before the biggest family feast of the year," Palmer stated in the memo.

Hart further commented on Palmer's statement concerning allowing women time to prepare Thanksgiving dinner.

"Many members of executive cabinet were extremely offended by that remark," said Hart.

see CALENDAR, page 2

MWC Staff Opts For Job Buyouts

Residence Life Faces Losses

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

Staff members in the Office of Residence Life are counting the days until they find out if three top positions in the Office of Residence Life will be vacated next year, according to Stacy Stovall, assistant director of freshman residence life. Three area coordinator positions may also be vacated, Stovall said.

Associate Dean of Residence Life Rhonda Angel, Director of Housing Tammy Ostrander and Senior Secretary Joan Walton all opted for the state government's buyout, offered by Governor George Allen in December 1994. On April 17, they will receive notification of whether the state government in Richmond approved their applications for the monetary incentive to leave their jobs.

"[Due to the state hiring freeze] we don't know if we can hire replacements. Everyone is waiting for the seventeenth. It's stressful because we can't plan just yet [without knowing who will return]," said Angel.

According to Stovall three area coordinators also told her they will not be returning to work next semester. Area coordinators have a yearly contract and can inform the office whether they wish to return, or the office can decide not to rehire the coordinators, said Angel. Stovall said the Office of Residence Life has already applied for and received permission from the state government to hire new people to fill these positions.

Angel said the office is conducting a nationwide search in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" for new area coordinators and will be bringing candidates on campus for interviews

at the end of April.

"All [the area coordinators] have different reasons for leaving. It's nothing to do with liking or disliking the college. Some have been offered positions [elsewhere]," said Angel.

While Angel said she is sure the office will find qualified staff members to be area coordinators, the former ones will be missed.

"It's disappointing because they're good people. Every year we recruit more qualified people. They're not staying because they can move up in this profession elsewhere or another graduate school," said Angel.

Angel came to the college in 1990 to start work on developing community standards guidelines and the alcohol education program. In 1992, the college received a grant to begin the Wellness Center, which Angel worked on as well. The

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-Rhonda Angel
Associate Dean Of Residence Life

Wellness Center, which is now a part of Residence Life, houses the Peer Education program. Through 1994, she was also the Sexual Assault Awareness coordinator.

However, she accepted the position as associate dean of residence life, she sees students in a different way.

"Before I worked in mental health ... [now] I don't like the disciplinary role. I'd rather take students through the process [of working out the problem] rather than hitting them with a sanction. It's been a stressful year. We're seeing different types of students with prior problems, and

see HOUSEKEEPING, page 3



Rhonda Angel

Buy-out Cleans Out MWC Physical Plant

By Jennifer Bowman
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Mary Washington College housekeeping stands to lose as much as half their staff in the statewide job buyout, leaving the department to reorganize and make some major changes, according to Charlie Coleman, housekeeping supervisor. If the applications are granted, housekeeping will be faced with having to regroup and reorganize its staff.

Coleman says that part of this reorganization will include paying other companies to do some of the work.

The housekeeping department plans to look into partial contracting for this. However, no decisions will be made until they are able to determine the mix of skills of the remaining employees. Specific buildings may be contracted out, but the cost of this has not been determined yet according to John So, director of the physical plant.

"The reorganization will give more authority and responsibility to the workers in the field. They will have more knowledge and be less dependent so management can work better," said Wittenmuth.

According to Doreen Vargo, housekeeping shift supervisor, this means that some services will not be provided as often as they are now.

see BUYOUT, page 2

THE CLASS OF '95 IS ANSWERING THE CHALLENGE!

The class of 1995 is proud to announce that Senior Challenge '95 is underway and promising to be the most successful senior gift campaign in MWC's history! Thanks to the following seniors, over \$8,000 has been pledged to the Mary Washington College Annual Fund so far.

Jane Abulencia* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Abulencia</i>	Andrew Crislip* <i>In honor of Bill & Arlene Crislip In honor of Dr. Robert Boughner In honor of Goehring</i>	Lydia K. Hellrich† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Fred V. Hellrich In honor of MWC Galleries</i>	James Mothershead† <i>In memory of Charles Bennardo In honor of his mom & dad</i>	Andrew Grantham Soles* <i>In honor of Roger & Patricia Soles In honor of MWC Rugby</i>
Alexa R. Ainsworth* <i>In honor of Mom & Dad In honor of Chuck</i>	Kerry L. Dagle <i>In honor of the Dagues & the Unties In honor of the MWC Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology</i>	Benjamin W. Hernandez* <i>In honor of Daniel & Kathleen Hernandez In honor of Nancy & Robert Newell</i>	Heather Mullins* <i>In honor of Dr. & Mrs. Donald E. Mullins In honor of Mr. Cedric Rucker</i>	Dennette M. Spooner† <i>In honor of Dr. Mary B. Rigby In honor of Dr. Dan Dervin</i>
Maho Akashi <i>In honor of Norio & Ayuko Akashi</i>	Micah Dalton† <i>In honor of his family</i>	Deborah Ann Herron† <i>In honor of James M. & Edith C. Herron '70 and David In honor of Rehoboth Beach, Del.</i>	Nancy Lynne Rice Muncie <i>In honor of Mom & Dad Murray In honor of Elizabeth Bowden</i>	Amy R. Stegman† <i>In honor of Mom & Dad In honor of Professor Dabb</i>
C. Scott Allen† <i>In honor of Randy & Gail Allen and Budabba In memory of Rev. Bennie J. Barron</i>	K. Sooki Danosky <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Danosky In honor of John Cotton In honor of Chris R. Jacobs</i>	Julie Heselden† <i>In honor of Jane and Barry Heselden In memory of John L. Acton</i>	James William Murray* <i>In honor of Mom & Dad Murray In honor of Elizabeth Bowden</i>	Robert M. Stribling <i>In honor of Linda Jo Stribling In honor of the MWC Historic Preservation Department</i>
Christopher M. Anderson <i>In honor of Paul N. Anderson In honor of Karen M. Anderson</i>	Theresa Dargusch† <i>In honor of Mom, Dad & Greg In honor of the MWC Geology Department</i>	Candice Hill* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. David W. Hill</i>	Steve Louis Myers <i>In honor of Henry Myers In honor of Frances Myers</i>	Christina D. Sullivan† <i>In honor of Cheryl J. Sullivan In honor of Forrest Parker</i>
Courtney E. Anderson <i>In honor of Leona Ervine</i>	Caroline Dearborn* <i>In honor of Helen and Roy Dearborn In honor of Bobbie Burton</i>	Mary K. Hill* <i>In memory of Patrick F. Kearins, IV In honor of Patrick & Dorothy Kearins</i>	Amy R. Nelson <i>In honor of Gary & Dale Nelson In honor of Lillian Brooker</i>	Rebecca L. Taber <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth C. Taber</i>
Jane C. Archer† <i>In honor of Lucy Arciszewski In honor of Ed & Maria Pia Archer</i>	Henrik A. deVoest* <i>In honor of Mrs. Madeilyn deVoest</i>	Holly S. Hodges* <i>In honor of Robert C. Hodges, Jr. & Janet M. Henley In honor of her grandparents & Joseph A. Butes</i>	Christine A. Ohlen* <i>In honor of Robert & Gudrun Ohlen and Nicole In honor of Dr. Bernhof & Mildred Skogmo</i>	Michael A. Tadle <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Tadle In honor of Christian Contreras</i>
Alicia Maureen Bartolt† <i>In honor of the Bartolts, Nedzau, Paulsens & Arnolds In honor of Gambi, Gurus, & German Goss Goss</i>	Anne Maria Doughty* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Doughty In honor of the MWC Psychology Department</i>	Jane L. Hope* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Laverne W. Hope In honor of Mrs. Louise B. Ruddick</i>	Deirdre O'Leary* <i>In honor of Paul O'Leary In honor of Patricia O'Leary</i>	Susan L. Taylor <i>In honor of Tom, Ann & Scot Taylor In honor of her friends in the Historic Preservation Department</i>
Joanna A. Begert† <i>In honor of Jim & Karene Bell In honor of Kappa Gamma Sigma, et al.</i>	Maryleen Dudley† <i>In honor of Janeta A. Dudley In memory of Carleton L. Dudley</i>	Heather Jacobs* <i>In honor of Frank & Marie Jacobs In honor of Linda Blakemore</i>	Kathleen M. Olmstead† <i>In honor of her family, friends & the MWC Faculty In honor of Henry E. Munmer, Sr.</i>	Rebecca Ann Thode <i>In honor of Kemas & Audrey Thomas In honor of Tommy, Kristy, Carin, Spencer & Charlie</i>
Angela M. Bell† <i>In honor of Jim & Karene Bell In honor of Kappa Gamma Sigma, et al.</i>	Susanna Engvall <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Engvall In honor of Melissa Engvall</i>	Carrie L. Jenkins <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Larry D. Jenkins</i>	Kristen O'Malley <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. David A. O'Malley</i>	Navachatt Tongvichit <i>In honor of Mom & Dad</i>
Cynthia Bernard <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bernard In honor of the MWC Political Science Department</i>	Christopher J. Ensign* <i>In honor of Robert & Jeannine Ensign In honor of David P. Ensign</i>	Fred Lee Jerman, Jr.† <i>In honor of Michael R. Jerman In honor of Henrietta Willis</i>	Laura G. O'Neill* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Michael G. O'Neill</i>	Petra H. M. Travis† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Gripp and Capt. & Mrs. Thomas Travis In honor of her Trench Hill family</i>
John K. Berry† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John L. Berry In honor of the MWC Music Department</i>	Katherine L. Eyster* <i>In honor of Ma & Pa Eyster In honor of Ranger Matt</i>	Nathalie Khatchmanian <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Jaiir Khatchmanian In honor of Talat Khatchmanian</i>	Adrienne Parker* <i>In honor of Kathryn Parker In honor of John Parker</i>	Christen J. Tyree† <i>In honor of Mama, Daddy & Eva In honor of Ham & Stormy</i>
David A. Blakenship	Christine Farrell <i>In honor of Leonard & Ann Farrell In honor of Jennifer O'Hare</i>	Terry W. Kidd† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Boyd I. Kidd In honor of the MWC Political Science and I.A. Department</i>	Amy E. Parrish <i>In honor of Ron & Beth Parrish In honor of Stephen Covert</i>	Shari Lynn Urick†† <i>In honor of her husband, David In honor of Paul Wallace</i>
Scott Michael Boileau* <i>In honor of Mom & Dad In honor of MWC Faculty</i>	Elizabeth D. Ferguson <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. George Ferguson In honor of Ron Ferguson</i>	Allison M. Leeds* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. David LeJeune In honor of Mrs. Frances "Granny Fran" Bauer</i>	Kathryn K. Parson† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William K. Parsons, Jr. In honor of Rhett S. Carlson & Dean Edward Piper</i>	Shawna M. Dindlebeck Vacca* <i>In honor of Michael & Julia Vacca In honor of Joey & Andrea Vacca</i>
Janet M. Bonner† <i>In honor of Alice at the Eagle's Nest In honor of her family</i>	Leslie S. Fitzgerald† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Duaine Fitzgerald</i>	Rebecca LeJeune† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. David LeJeune In honor of Mrs. Frances "Granny Fran" Bauer</i>	Sonja M. Petersen* <i>In honor of Alyce H. McCarter & James C. Petersen II In honor of Denise E. Boyd</i>	Lorraine D. Viemeister* <i>In honor of Kenneth D. Viemeister In honor of Michael, Steven & Nancy Viemeister</i>
Amy Kristina Bonnes† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Paul J. Bonnes In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John Cosenza</i>	Jean E. Freeland† <i>In honor of Ernest P. Freeland, II</i>	Linh P. Lam* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Duc Van Lam and Bobby Lam In honor of Office of Planning, Assessment & Institutional Research</i>	Sandra L. Pezzillo† <i>In honor of Frank & Betty Pezzillo and Anne In honor of Garland Slaughter</i>	Deborah Lynn Walsh† <i>In honor of Tom Walsh In honor of Charlotte & Martin Walsh</i>
Elizabeth R. Bowden† <i>In honor of Robert & Cynthia Bowden In honor of James Murray, Jr.</i>	Donnie Gallitz† <i>In honor of Sandy & John Monnell In honor of Ronald J. Gallitz</i>	Christine Lohmann† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Lohmann In honor of INSTEP-London</i>	Grady Pittman <i>In honor of A. B. Pittman In honor of Carol Pittman</i>	Hannah Warren† <i>In honor of Mary & Harry Warren</i>
William D. Brantley† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William T. Brantley In honor of Victoria A. Hillier</i>	Gregory T. Gamble* <i>In honor of Frederick J. Gamble, Jr. In honor of Barbara L. Gamble</i>	Sean E. Lynch* <i>In honor of Don & Mary Carole Lynch In honor of Jennifer R. Moore</i>	Susan Ann Reel† <i>In honor of Rita D'Arcangelis In honor of Bill & Jeanne Reel</i>	Karen L. Waters* <i>In honor of Nancy, Ken & Kristen Waters In honor of Dr. Bruce O'Brien</i>
Kenneth Jason Bryan† <i>In honor of Keith Bell</i>	Amy M. Garrison† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Garrison In honor of Mary Ann Garrison</i>	Jennifer K. Mackie† <i>In honor of Bob, Punkin, Scott & Rob Mackie In memory of her grandparents</i>	Michael A. Rocha <i>In honor of Rita D'Arcangelis In honor of Bill & Jeanne Reel</i>	John Westerlund <i>In honor of Charles & Nga Westerlund In honor of all his family and friends</i>
Michael K. Buret <i>In honor of Mom & Dad In honor of the Fredericks</i>	Kathleen E. Gibby† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Richard O. Gibby In honor of Mrs. Dorothy Buchan</i>	D. Blythe Marcus* <i>In honor of Blakeley & Sandra Marcus</i>	John Motley Ryland† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Ryland, Jr. In honor of Donna Ryland</i>	Rebecca P. Whitley <i>In honor of Tyler & Nancy Whitley</i>
Rose Louise Burnley* <i>In honor of William S. & Gloria J. Burnley In honor of Charlotte, Cathy & Billy Burnley</i>	Clarence E. Giles, III† <i>In honor of Patricia A. Giles & Clarence Earl Giles, Jr. In honor of Jean McDonald</i>	Rebecca Masters† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Michael W. Masters In honor of Mrs. Joyce Reichard</i>	Ryan M. Schatz† <i>In honor of Ilene C. & Richard W. Sexton In honor of Tracy L. Sexton</i>	Danielle A. Wilbur* <i>In honor of John & Shirley Wilbur In honor of Dr. William Hanson</i>
Meg Carey* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Carey and Kathleen Carey In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Brady</i>	Laurie Greenwell <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Greenwell and Pauline Walburger In honor of Christopher M. Greenwell, PCV in Madagascar</i>	Sandra Meadows† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Meadows In honor of Dr. Roy H. Smith</i>	Leslie Sexton† <i>In honor of Ilene C. & Richard W. Sexton In honor of Tracy L. Sexton</i>	Barbara S. Williams† <i>In honor of C. M. Williams, Jr.</i>
Donna Rene Carleton	Kristen Griesert* <i>In honor of Allen & Patricia Griesert In honor of all her friends & family</i>	Juhi Mehta* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Dushrath Mehta and Kunal In honor of her grandparents</i>	Sachin N. Shah† <i>In honor of his family In honor of the MWC Political Science Department</i>	Irawati Wisnumurti† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Nagroho Wisnumurti In memory of Ms. Dorenia Pantiadi</i>
Joseph Cassidy* <i>In honor of David and Susan Cassidy</i>	Christopher Grussendorf <i>In honor of Mark & Victoria Grussendorf In honor of Chet & Wanda Bartusiak</i>	Brandon B. Michalik* <i>In honor of Debra Wilson & Michael Michalik In honor of all of his professors who inspired him</i>	Connie Frances Shepherd <i>In honor of Mike Smith In honor of David Shepherd</i>	George Yun Yin <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Yun In honor of all his friends</i>
Brett Christiansen† <i>In honor of Mr. Peter W. Christiansen In honor of Mrs. Connie L. Christiansen</i>	Christine Harrison <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Harrison In honor of Mr. Chris Geron</i>	Marty V. Mitchell <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William H. Mitchell</i>	Margaret Nicole Sherman† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sherman and Chip</i>	
Megan Concannon* <i>In honor of Col. & Mrs. John F. Concannon and Kate In honor of Christopher S. Richardson</i>	Lawana Hayes* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William J. Hayes In honor of the Hayes family and friends</i>	Matthew W. Morin† <i>In honor of his parents In honor of the MWC Football Team</i>	Kelly S. Skinner <i>In honor of Robert & Linda Boyette</i>	
			Stacia Slawinski <i>In honor of Dr. & Mrs. Stanley A. Slawinski In honor of the MWC Music Department</i>	
			Frances M. Smith† <i>In honor of Dr. Margaret Huber In honor of Dr. David W. Cain</i>	

The Seniors listed above have answered the challenge by making their pledges in honor of special individuals who have made a true difference in their Mary Washington experience. A complete "In Honor Listing" will be published and distributed during the week of graduation. It's not too late to be a part of Senior Challenge '95! If you have any questions or would like to make a pledge, contact any one of the committee members listed below or call the Office of College Advancement at 899-4645.

Special thanks to the Senior Challenge '95 Committee members for their continued efforts:

Deborah Herron, Chair

C. Scott Allen
Alicia Maureen Bartolt
Keven Berry
Amy Bonnes
Liz Bowdon

William D. Brantley
Theresa Dargusch
Ben Hernandez
Holly Hodges
Rebecca LeJeune

Jen Mackie
Sandy Meadows
Juhi Mehta
Matt Morin
James Mothershead

Christine Ohlen
Sandy Pezzillo
Leslie Sexton
Sachin Shah
Andrew Soles

Tasha Thomas
Petra Travis
Amy Wisneskey

* 1996 Dean's Circle of Recent Graduates member
† 1996 Blue and White Club member
†† 1996 Associates of Mary's Heights member

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A Tradition Of Diversity Continues



Photo by Jennifer Barnes/Bullet

Crowds swarmed down campus walk on Saturday to see the sights at the Multicultural Fair. Vendors lined the sides of Campus Walk selling everything from books and clothes to sugar cane and silver jewelry. Musicians and dancers also entertained the crowds.

See story on page 6.

Officials Change Academic Calendar

Students Protest Schedule Change

By Kinney Horne
Bullet Staff Writer

College officials released next year's academic calendar this week providing students with fewer days of vacation and additional exam days.

The new calendar, which the Office of Academic Affairs released to the faculty through department chairs, has already created controversy for some Mary Washington students who disapprove of both the administration's changes and neglect to consult students.

"I feel many students will be insulted by this lack of consultation," said Geoff Hart, president-elect of the Student Government Association. "I would think that the administration would want to hear student opinion on an issue such as this."

According to a memorandum written by Dean of the Faculty Barbara Palmer on April 4, the calendar discussion moved from the College's Senior Staff to the Committee on Academic Affairs last fall. The committee recommended a return to three-hour final examinations and recommended an eight-course track schedule on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with ten-minute breaks between classes.

"Members of senior staff, after discussing the matter with students and their parents, felt that the change would be beneficial," said college president William Anderson, Jr.

Andrew Crispis, academic affairs chairperson for the Student Government Association, said that the Academic Affairs Committee was never consulted about specific changes made in the calendar.

"I don't know anything about the calendar. I don't remember being consulted by the

Revised college calendar

	Fall 1995	Spring 1996
Classes begin	8/29	1/10
Fall/Spring Break	11/18-26	3/2-10
Classes end	12/8	4/23
Reading days	12/9, 10, 17	4/24, 28
Final exam period	12/11 (2), 12/12 (3), 12/13 (2), 12/14 (2), 4/27 (2), 4/28 (3), 12/15 (2), 12/16 (2), 12/18 (3), 12/19 (2)	4/25 (2), 4/26 (2), 4/27 (2), 4/28 (3), 4/30 (3), 5/1 (2), 5/2 (2), 5/3 (2)
Commencement		5/11

Difference in days	'94-'95	'95-'96
Fall Break	4 days	0 days
Thanksgiving	4	21
Winter Break	30	8
Fall Reading Days	3	3
Fall Exam Days	5	8
Spring Reading Days	3	2
Spring Exam Days	6	8

Source: Office of Academic Services

Jill Golden/Bullet

administration at all," said Crispis. Julie Newell, sophomore, said she was also concerned that the administration did not consult students, and that student committees did not investigate the matter.

"I am upset that the students weren't consulted. It looks like Academic Affairs [Committee] dropped the ball," said Newell.

In the changes for next year, students will start classes a week later on August 29, and Commencement will begin five days later on May 11. The revised schedule also reduces Winter break and extends the exam period.

In addition, Mary Washington will not have a Fall break but a longer Thanksgiving vacation. According to Palmer's memorandum of April 4, the changes were made to eliminate the

travel problems that Fall break and Thanksgiving break cause for out-of-state and international students. She also hopes the changes will eliminate the tendency of students to leave early and return late from each break.

"[This will also relieve] some of the pressure working women experience when they work through Wednesday noon before the biggest family feast of the year," Palmer stated in the memo.

Hart further commented on Palmer's statement concerning allowing women time to prepare Thanksgiving dinner.

"Many members of executive cabinet were extremely offended by that remark," said Hart.

see CALENDAR, page 2

MWC Staff Opts For Job Buyouts

Residence Life Faces Losses

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor

Staff members in the Office of Residence Life are counting the days until they find out if three top positions in the Office of Residence Life will be vacated next year, according to Stacy Stovall, assistant director of freshman residence life. Three area coordinator positions may also be vacated, Stovall said.

Associate Dean of Residence Life Rhonda Angel, Director of Housing Tammy Ostrander and Senior Secretary Joan Walton all opted for the state government's buyout, offered by Governor George Allen in December 1994. On April 17, they will receive notification of whether the state government in Richmond approved their applications for the monetary incentive to leave their jobs.

"[Due to the state hiring freeze] we don't know if we can hire replacements. Everyone is waiting for the seventeenth. It's stressful because we can't plan just yet [without knowing who will return]," said Angel.

According to Stovall, three area coordinators also told her they will not be returning to work next semester. Area coordinators have a yearly contract and can inform the office whether they wish to return, or the office can decide not to rehire the coordinators, said Angel. Stovall said the Office of Residence Life has already applied for and received permission from the state government to hire new people to fill these positions.

Angel said the office is conducting a nationwide search in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" for new area coordinators and will be bringing candidates on campus for interviews

at the end of April.

"All [the area coordinators] have different reasons for leaving. It's nothing to do with liking or disliking the college. Some have been offered positions [elsewhere]," said Angel.

While Angel said she is sure the office will find qualified staff members to be area coordinators, the former ones will be missed.

"It's disappointing because they're good people. Every year we recruit more qualified people. They're not staying because they can move up in this profession elsewhere or another graduate school," said Angel.

Angel came to the college in 1990 to start work on developing community standards guidelines and the alcohol education program. In 1992, the college received a grant to begin the Wellness Center, which Angel worked on as well.

Wellness Center, which is now a part of Residence Life, houses the Peer Education program. Through 1994, she was also the Sexual Assault Awareness coordinator.

However, she accepted the position as associate dean of residence life, she sees students in a different way.

"Before I worked in mental health... [now] I don't like the disciplinary role. I'd rather take students through the process [of working out the problem] rather than hitting them with a sanction. It's been a stressful year. We're seeing different types of students with prior problems, and

see HOUSEKEEPING, page 3



Rhonda Angel

Buy-out Cleans Out MWC Physical Plant

By Jennifer Bowman
Bullet Assistant News Editor

Mary Washington College housekeeping stands to lose as much as half their staff in the statewide job buyout, leaving the department to reorganize and make some major changes, according to Charlie Coleman, housekeeping supervisor. If the applications are granted, housekeeping will be faced with having to regroup and reorganize its staff.

Coleman says that part of this reorganization will include paying other companies to do some of the work.

The housekeeping department plans to look into partial contracting for this. However, no decisions will be made until they are able to determine the mix of skills of the remaining employees. Specific buildings may be contracted out, but the cost of this has not been determined yet according to John So, director of the physical plant.

"The reorganization will give more authority and responsibility to the workers in the field. They will have more knowledge and be less dependent so management can work better," said Wiltenmuth.

According to Doreen Vargo, housekeeping shift supervisor, this means that some services will not be provided as often as they are now.

see BUYOUT, page 2

News Briefs

• Student Poetry and Fiction Reading will be held at the Coffee House in the Underground Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m.; free. Students reading from their own works include Zoey Rawlins, Adam Fike, John Cagle and Nathan Borchelt. For information contact Andrea Holland at (703) 654-1549.

• Mary Washington College and the College of William and Mary will host 14 Latin American educators representing higher education programs in 10 foreign countries on a visit to Virginia. They are exploring educational reform within the U.S. The delegation arrives in Fredericksburg on Thursday, April 13, and will meet for a lunch in the Red Room of the Campus Center at 1:30 p.m., hosted by President William M. Anderson, Jr. and Provost Philip L. Hall. The U.S. Information Agency's "International Visitor Program" will host the visit which involves a four-week tour of more than 10 U.S. cities, including nearly 20 colleges and universities.

• "Fringe Festival" will feature MWC student-directed plays and choreography on April 11, 12 and 14 in duPont Hall, Klein Theatre and Studio 115 at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$5 pass includes admission to all events. Call (703) 899-4330 for information.

• The 10th Annual PSI CHI Symposium will be April 13-14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Chandler 102. Every 20 minutes, students will present their research from class projects or independent studies. Friday at 3:15 a keynote address will be given by Dr. Lisa Goodman, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, College Park. The talk will be on violence against homeless women, based on a study conducted recently in Boston. All are welcome to attend.

• Loan borrowers not returning for the 1995-96 academic year are required to participate in an EXIT INTERVIEW. Perkins Loan Exit Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 19-20 at 4 p.m. in Lee Hall Ball Room. Every Perkins borrower is required to attend one to these sessions. Stafford/SLS Exit Interviews are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 19-20 at 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Lee

Hall Ball Room. Every Stafford/SLS borrower is required to attend one of these sessions. Students with scheduling conflicts should contact the Office of Financial Aid at 899-4684 by April 14.

• The Student Government Association of Mary Washington presents a "BALL" sale. A flea market will be set up in Ball Circle on April 15 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. The event is open to the community. Come to sell and/or buy. The space is free and tables provided. Call (703) 899-4308 to sign up or for information.

• Students may submit nominations on behalf of faculty members for the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching, and the Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. All regular full-time continuing faculty are eligible for the Simpson Award. Only faculty who have been at Mary Washington for two-five years can be nominated for the Young Faculty Award. Individual students or groups may submit a letter to the Office of the Provost, Philip L. Hall by April 17.

• The Ridderhof Martin Gallery will exhibit "Phyllis Ridderhof Martin: Unseen Works" and "Margaret Sutton: Drawings of the 1940s" from April 14-June 10 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 1-4 p.m., free.

• The Mary Washington College Combined Choral groups will give a concert on April 21 in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m., free.

• The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. James E. Baker, will give a concert on April 18 in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Three opera singers and instrumental works from opera in its final concert of the season. The three vocalists will be Helga Bullock, soprano; Richard Turner, tenor; and Jonathan Deutsch, bass. Friends of the Orchestra can call for reserved seating at (703) 899-4356. The program is free of charge.

• The James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library will hold a block party in celebration of James Monroe's Birthday on April 30 at 908 Charles Street from 1-3 p.m. Donations are requested. Admission

for adults will be \$1, children \$.50. Call (703) 899-4559 for information.

• MWC Police Department is sponsoring R.A.D. classes for women only on March 30, April 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23 and 30 from 7-10 p.m. Classes are free for MWC students and \$15 for non-students. Participants should wear loose fitting clothing and tennis shoes. For more information or to register call MWC Police Department at 899-4634 or stop by 104 B Lee Hall.

• Currently enrolled students in good standing are invited to enter The Christophers' Annual Video Contest with cash prizes totaling \$8,500. Productions should be five minutes or less in length and submitted on 3/4-inch or VHS cassette. The deadline for entries is June 9. Official entry forms are available from college Mass Media or Communication Departments and from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017 or call (212) 759-4050.

• American Hiking Society is looking for people who want to combine a vacation of excitement and fun with hard work as a part of the Volunteer Vacations program. Volunteers should be experienced hikers, 18 years of age or older and physically able to backpack and work hard. Host agencies provide safety equipment, tools and workmen's compensation insurance. A \$50 registration fee is payable along with the application. Contact AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041-2160 or call (703) 319-0084 to obtain trip schedules and applications.

• Students interested in the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship can obtain complete program and application information from Raman Singh, Chandler 311. Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award, a research allowance and tuition waivers. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include health and accident insurance. Application deadline is October 23.

POLICE BEAT

By Jeremy Cline
Bulletin Staff Writer

DUI/DIP

• On April 5 Robert Deats, a non-student of Fredericksburg, was charged with drunk in public (DIP) near College Avenue.

• On April 9 Marc Baker and Matthew Murphy, two non-students of Dumfries, were found passed out in the back of a pickup truck near campus and were charged with DIP.

• On April 9 Steve Birnckhaus, a non-student of Chantilly, was charged with DIP near the Westmorland lot.

Misc.

• On April 4 a student in Randolph

Hall had an obscene message left on their voice mail.

• On April 4 the city received a bomb threat for the Simpson Library. Nothing was found.

• On April 5 a bike was stolen from the William Street lot. The bike was valued at \$130.

• On April 5 the fire alarm was set off in Russell Hall due to food in an oven.

• On April 5 a vehicle mirror was damaged in Marshall Circle. The damage was estimated at \$100.

• On April 6 William Petersen, a non-student from New York, was stopped in front of Hamlet House. After running his name through the N.C.I.C. Computer system, it was discovered that Petersen was a

fugitive from justice and was placed under arrest.

• On April 7 campus police issued petitions against a juvenile in the Simpson Library for destruction of state property and larceny.

• On April 8 there was a medical emergency when a 13 year old performing in Dodd Auditorium as a part of the Multi-Cultural Fair fainted. The individual was checked by squad and refused transport.

• On April 8 a fire extinguisher was discharged on the second floor of Trinkle Hall.

• On April 9 a student was found to be in the Underground without authorization. The incident has been referred to the administration.

CALENDAR page 1

Although opinions varied, most students expressed concern over the changes for next year.

"Next year's freshman class is going to be challenged by the elimination of Fall break. Students need a chance to go home and relax, and a lot of students get homesick," said Freshman Jason Terril.

Other students were more supportive of combining the two breaks.

"I think it's about time the administration did it. People should just suck it up and live with it," said Sophomore Michael Dugan.

Another change made to the calendar for next year is the elimination of nine days from Winter break. Next year's Winter Vacation will begin on December 19 and end on January 9. With the reduction in the number of days in the break, students feel that the administration's change will make gaining Christmas time employment more difficult.

"I think the cut in Christmas break will be detrimental to students who are looking for work during the holidays," said Freshman Mike Beck.

According to President Anderson the calendar always changes to deal with leap year and other calendar changes.

"The calendar changes every five years. ... It's the extended exam

schedule that is really the biggest change in the number of days," said Anderson.

According to Anderson the

"[The calendar change] came through very fast. My impression was that this was not a matter for students to be concerned with."

-Geoff Hart,
SGA President

administration did not intend to take vacation time away from students but to extend the time allowed for students to take exams. Despite the increase in the exam schedule students still voiced concern over next year's Winter break.

"I'm against the cut in Winter break. I don't think the administration realizes that students need time to relax and work over the break," said Sophomore Jim Turmes. "We need time over the break to work, but who is going to hire a new person on December 19 when they can only work for two and a half weeks," he

said.

Next fall, students will have two reading days to study before exams begin and then an additional day to study before the two remaining days of exams. Hart agreed with these changes.

"I think the new exam schedule has merit. It allows flexibility for students to study, work or go home early if they finish exams," said Hart.

With the new schedule the placement of the reading days will vary from year to year and will be dependent on changes to the calendar. According to Anderson, senior staff made the decision to change because "we felt that would be beneficial to the students... if we get into [the new exam schedule], and if it does work, we will change it again."

With the academic year coming to a close, some students feel that the administration picked this time to introduce the changes because students are more concerned with end-of-the-year studying.

"[The calendar change] came through very fast. My impression was that this was not a matter for students to be concerned with," said Hart.

According to Hart, SGA will be conducting a poll in the future to evaluate the students response to the change.

BUYOUT page 1

college on hiring replacements for the lost employees, according to Coleman.

"We don't have any finalized plans," said Marjorie Poyck, who works in the President's office. "We submitted proposals to Richmond and are waiting for a response," she said. Future plans for the housekeeping department will depend on which applications are accepted.

"Now we're in limbo. We'll look into it in more detail in the next few months. We'll study the cost of contracting and doing things differently," Poyck said.

Applications for the incentives were made by 7,500 state employees, 1,600 of whom work at Virginia's state colleges, according to Tammy Ostrander, director of housing. The applications must be approved by state committees who will notify applicants of the decision by April 17.

President Anderson and the Board of Visitors met last week to review the applications and make recommendations to the state.

As many as 75 employees of the college may be allowed to retire or leave their jobs through the incentive program, according to Ostrander.

Coleman said he expects some in-house changes to be made as well. Once these changes are made, some services will not be offered as often as they are now. Currently some buildings are vacuumed and dusted every day. After the reorganization these services may be offered only once or twice a week, said Coleman.

The deadline to apply for the buy-out incentives was March 30, but decisions will not be made until April 17. Information concerning the names and number of applicants has not been released, according to Doreen Vargo, a senior housekeeping supervisor who is among those who have applied for the incentives. Most of these applications for the incentives came from the 4 a.m.-12 p.m. shift which takes care of the academic buildings, according to Coleman.

The job buy-out is part of Governor George Allen's Workforce Transitions Act which has offered state employees over the age of 50 with a minimum of 10 years service early retirement. The Governor offered a voluntary separation monetary incentive to those ineligible for retirement. The state hiring freeze in December 1994 prevents the

HOUSEKEEPING page 1

they bring those issues to school with them. It's difficult to discipline when I'm interested in becoming more functional," said Angel.

Angel said that if the state does not approve her application, she will return next semester.

"If I don't get the buyout, I don't want to leave mid-year. It's up to the personnel in Richmond. Searches for [positions like mine] begin in January, earlier than some other positions," said Angel.

Stovall said if Ostrander and Angel leave, Dean of Students Joanne Beck will supervise residence life. Stovall and Rosemary Dominic, assistant director of upperclassman residence halls, will be responsible for purchasing furniture, which was part of Ostrander's duties. Stovall also said that a temporary secretary might be hired to fulfill Walton's duties.

Stovall said the Office of Residence Life may not seek to rehire a director of housing.

Beck said the office has not yet made plans to replace anyone until after they receive notice of which applications will be approved.

"I'm open with working with the situation as it unfolds. I don't perceive any changes in Residence

Life," said Beck.

Stovall and Dominic, have worked in almost every aspect of residence life, said Angel.

"Have every confidence they can assimilate the duties. Last year we reviewed policies and training. Those are set now. Some changes may still have to be made [if the associate dean position is unfilled]," said Angel.

Walton, secretary for Residence Life, said because she is looking for a higher salary and there is not an opportunity here for her to advance, she will be leaving whether her application for the buyout is approved or not.

"The terminology we keep hearing is 'after the dust settles,'" said Walton.

According to Walton, she is worried that others will have to take over her responsibilities. Student aides may have more responsibilities, she said.

"I feel bad for leaving. It's going to be kind of a rough time for awhile," said Walton.

Tom Richards, area coordinator for Mason and Madison Halls, said the college did not renew his contract. Richards said he has not been able to contact anyone with a "good reason" for not rehiring him. He said he has

to serve with the National Guard this summer, but is not sure where he and his family will go after that.

No other area coordinators would comment on whether they would return or not.

Richards said that area coordinators are responsible for several organizations and committees.

"There are a lot of organizations we do. We oversee Hall Council, the resident assistants. We're on duty for the whole campus for a week at a time. If there's a problem, we're contacted," said Richards.

Angel said the area coordinators also make sure the RA's are doing programs, ensure a safe environment, maintain the condition of the building, supervise the Association of Residence Halls, advise the Peer Educators and keep the budgets for these organizations. They are in charge of Housing Selection and interviewing and hiring RA's as well, said Angel.

Join the
Bulletin-Please

Cafeteria Workers Instigate Food Fight

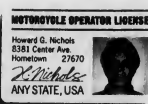


"They were armed to the teeth," one customer said. "Carrots, tomatoes, broccoli everywhere." Cafeteria workers all over town have joined the American Cancer Society's Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Now they're recommending foods that may help reduce cancer risk. Foods high in fiber and low in fat. "I love to see people eat healthy," one worker said. "When I throw a big helping of steamed vegetables on someone's plate, I feel good inside." "When a kid reaches for an apple for dessert, it's just beautiful," said another emotional server.

So join The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Call 1-800-ACS-2345. Ready? Aim. Chew!

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Corrections

- On April 6, the Bulletin reported that faculty members are eligible for the state government buyout. They are not eligible..

FREE

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FRAUD page 1

According to Shanti, Cunningham participated in a scheme with friends to blackmail her.

"It was a very scandalous scheme. Without going into the personal details, it was a scheme that hit my very softest parts. It has touched my children, my family, and my life," said Shanti.

Shanti said she later found out that the alleged scheme was untrue, but she was still hospitalized shortly thereafter with a mild nervous breakdown.

"[Cunningham] knew the day after that I was hospitalized. But she didn't call to say it was a joke, or say 'don't take it so hard,'" said Shanti.

Shanti said she did not believe a student at Mary Washington College should be allowed to do something, such as the alleged scheme, against another student, and contacted campus police.

"I told the officer that she had been dishonest about things. In the course of the conversation, I told him what she had done with the credit card. He told me that was illegal and that he needed details so he could investigate it," said Shanti.

Shanti would not release the details of the alleged scheme.

"There's an assumption that I'm being vindictive. It's not like that at all. I didn't go with the intent to accuse her of credit card fraud," said Shanti.

According to the prepared statement, Cunningham has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and several attorneys in Charlottesville, Fredericksburg and

the Washington D. C. area. Cunningham stated that these attorneys will investigate the case and possibly pursue a civil case against the college.

"It is unfortunate that when it came down to it, my word of honor means nothing to the campus police... the question is not of my innocence or guilt, rather the overall attitude held by Mary Washington College that I am guilty until proven innocent," stated Cunningham.

Knick said that anyone can bring a civil suit against anyone else. However, he said, Cunningham has not yet filed a written complaint with the police department about her treatment by the police.

"She can do what she wishes. I don't know how far she will go in the judicial process," said Knick.

Cunningham wrote in her statement that she contacted the office of the college president to find an authority over the campus police to assure her that the investigation would be handled in an appropriate manner. Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, contacted her, the statement said.

"I explained to him how I felt that my personal rights as a Mary Washington student and as a citizen of the United States had been violated. He dismissed the case until a verdict of innocence or guilt had been declared. Again, my word of honor was in question and the administration appeared to be without concern," stated Cunningham.

Warlick said that Cunningham had contacted him. Cunningham claimed that the police had talked to her before her arrest and the police were allegedly harassing her.

"[Cunningham] never asked me to supervise the case. There are established procedures to follow [to claim harassment]. The person should file a complaint in writing with the details of how and why she believes she was harassed. It is then investigated, following standard procedure established by the code of Virginia," said Warlick.

Cunningham wrote that she then contacted Geoff Hart, president of the student government association, to ask advice.

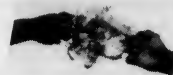
"She wanted to vent her emotions," said Hart. "I listened to her. I said she should get a lawyer to take care of the legal matter [credit and phone fraud] first. She then brought up her treatment by the police, and I was interested in that. We can investigate the institutional problem after she clears up the personal end," said Hart.

Hart said the SGA had received a number of complaints about the police before.

"[Chief of Police] Perry has always been willing to give out complaint forms and follow the complaint procedure. [Cunningham] can request the student government to oversee that procedure," said Hart.

According to Knick, Cunningham must appear in Fredericksburg General District Court on May 2, 1995.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



Sure air bags work great in front-end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

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BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

1995 Graduation Usher List

Michael S. Dugan
Colleen M. Carpenter
Kenneth B. Allen
Paul Martinkovic
Maureen V. Duane
Heidi E. Ferrell
Lizabeth A. Weaver
Jennifer L. Woodman
Jennifer G. Peterson
Cassandra L. Essig
Laura J. Coco
Rachel L. Collins
Christine M. Lourens

Kathy A. Kowalski
Jennifer L. Belote
Mary K. Zachary
Brian S. Vallent
Jennifer L. Wilson
Whitney P. Shelton
Miki J. McCoy
Wendy E. Sulc
Christina A. Bauer
Cherisa M. Frasier
Alison J. Crumling
Carolina L. Columbia

1995 Summer Leadership List

Hank Elliott
Jumana Qamaddin
Sylvester H. Smith Jr.
Michael Dugan
Raven Ellis
James Bosley
Carl Poole
Geoffrey Hart
Mary (Mimi) Woods
Susan Peterson
Jason Gordon
Chris Ogilvie

Laura D. Duffey
Elisabeth Lee
Alfred Kinney Horn
Courtney Lamb
Jennifer Peterson
Susan Lee
Tomaudrie Rudd
Julie D. Margolis
Rebecca Manners
Alethea Christon
Faith Christmas

Alternate: Kimberly Jones

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First Term May 22-June 22
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Courses added:

First Term	FREN 201	Intermediate French
	SPAN 201	Intermediate Spanish
Second Term	FREN 202-01	Intermediate French
	SPAN 202-01	Intermediate Spanish

Registration:

By mail begins April 3rd

In person begins April 17 (GW Hall, Room 209)

For more information pick up a Summer Session booklet in the Campus Center.

OPINION

Watching the World Go By

Recently the word about campus has focused on the social crisis that students, notably freshmen, are facing. Some attribute the cause to the lack of social activities while others, like Dean Beck, have cited the new telecommunications system. In a recent Senate meeting, Beck noted that the absence of hall phones has cut down the interaction between hallmates, thereby quarantining the individual in his or her room. Some students brushed off this notion as absurd, but Beck makes a strong point about the habits of our generation. Our generation has been nourished by media and its images, sounds and sensations. We receive much of our life experiences and information through an intangible medium, the television.

The TV, much like smoking cigarettes or even crack cocaine, has an addictive draw. Today, with the high number of channel entrees cable has to offer, there is something for everyone to gnaw on. Watching television can be a social experience (like watching "Melrose Place" at a bar with every patron giving a running commentary on plot turns), but often the individual will turn the TV on to kill time, relax, or entertain themselves. The point is that TV, for everyone, is a simple exercise that requires minimal effort. Socializing and meeting new people, on the other hand, is not so simple and requires a fair amount of effort.

Next year cable TV will sweep the campus, offering further temptation to veg in front of the tube. The benefits of cable may be ESPN, the Weather Channel or HBO, but considering the social costs, these might be outweighed. Students might find things to do on campus if they turned off the tube and made an effort to meet others. Of course, you could always make new friends and watch TV with them.

The TV, much like smoking cigarettes or even crack cocaine, has an addictive draw. Today, with the high number of channel entrees cable has to offer, there is something for everyone to gnaw on.

A Schedule We'd Like To See

The recent changes in next year's academic calendar did not exactly please everyone on campus. Surprisingly enough, most students are not leaping along campus wall, singing about how happy they are that Fall Break has been taken away. Perhaps this would be the typical reaction if the administration had bothered to see what the students' ideas of a perfect academic calendar really are. If we had it our way, here are the ten best things you would see in the academic calendar for 1995-96.

10. All classes are cancelled on St. Patrick's Day, Ground Hog Day, and, of course, Devil-Goat Day.
9. Any student who has three or more tests in the same week may refrain from taking the test of his/her choice.
8. Monday and Friday classes are optional.
7. No Thursday night classes, and all afternoon classes must end by 4 p.m. In order to get a good table at Spanky's for Happy Hour.
6. All female students get a whole week off before Halloween, Thanksgiving and Arbor Day in order to cook their pumpkin, turkey, and arbor.
5. Final exams are take home, eliminating the need for an exam schedule. Who really wants to take an exam for your 8:00 a.m. class at 7:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday night? Anyone who has to wake up that early all semester should at least be allowed to leave for the beach early.
4. Extend the deadline for switching classes to pass/fail to after mid-term reports come out. How is any student to know they are passing or failing in the first week of school?
3. Follow federal policy (along with practically every institution, even Wal-Mart) and take President's Day, Martin Luther King's Birthday, and Labor Day off.
2. Add another day to the end of Spring Break for students to detox themselves, wash their laundry, and lay out to keep their tan.
1. Make every Friday MWC Fitness Day, with a different administrator each week, dressed in leotards and soft jazz shoes, leading the campus through a grueling 20 minutes of calisthenics at Ball Circle.

The administration probably wouldn't like any of these changes, but we're not asking for their opinion either.

The BULLET

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The Devil Made Him Do It

Columnist Recalls Fond Mymories Of Devil-Goat Day

By Eric Edwards
Guest Columnist

Well it seems as if we have come upon last call. After so many years at Mary "we've been in town almost as long as Allman's BBQ" Washington College, the administration have decided to force me to dress like a girl and get into a line with about 600 similarly silly looking idiots. That line will be slowly and painfully corralled in Ball Circle where we will wait patiently for our turn to slip a C-note into Big Billy's right hand as he gives us a really neat, yet strangely useless piece of paper for which we paid anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

So this is it, the last hurrah for me, my last chance to really aggravate you "the campus" and, in turn, it is your last chance to ignore this column. I have been doing a lot of thinking lately about the past five years at MWC and some things stand out in my memory, one of which is that I never got arrested, and I am not quite sure how I feel about that. I

mean I certainly tried hard enough. I also never failed out of school, I tried to do that too. I never got straight As, and for that matter I never got straight Bs, Cs or Ds either. I never ate in the Seacobeck "Steakhouse"

The last time I even heard about Shovel-Goat day was when I was in a preview group before my freshman year. Boy did it sound glamorous, a swell campus tradition dating back to the Reagan years.

and I never swam in the fountain, (I know, boo hoo, how could I possibly have had a fulfilling stay at MWC without getting my ass wet in the middle of campus, performing one of the most trite and imbecilic rituals since Junior King Week and Devil-Boat day).

But Hey! I hear that Devil-Goat day is groovy, they have a Velcro wall, (whoopee) and sumo wrestling (neato) and all the Kool-aid you can swirl. The last time I even heard about Shovel-Goat day was when I was in a preview group before my freshman year. Boy did it sound glamorous, a swell campus tradition dating back to the Reagan years. The tour guide, whom from now on I will refer to as "Smiley," wove this magical tale of the tradition that most of the "cool" members of the campus community got together and competed, freshman and junior vs. senior and sophomore, and what a great lot of pathetic wholesome fun it all was. I could hardly wait until my freshman year so that I could get smashed and ignore this college re-creation of a middle school field-day. If I am not mistaken, Mary "I might be the mother of the father of our country but you will attend classes during his birthday, dammit, even if it is a federal holiday" Washington

see DEVIL, page 5

It's Been A "One Of A Kind" Year

By Bridget Malone and Jenn Wood
Guest Columnists

Wow, this year is rapidly winding down. It's time to remember exactly what happened on campus this year.

During the past school year Mary Washington finally entered the twenty first century! Or did we? When were we promised cable. Let me think. August. No, I think it was October. Wait, I know now, April. Sorry if any of you seniors wanted your MTV before graduation.

Well for the lucky students, this year brought phones to each room. Remember waiting for an hour to make a two minute phone call on the pay phone! Alas, then in September the phone bill came. At least last year mommy and daddy paid the phone card bill!

But thank God for room phones, since you can never get on-line to e-mail your friends at other fine institutions such as UVA and Tech. Of course don't forget the other great benefit of room phones; you can call

see REVIEW, page 5

Debate Team Deserves Recognition

By John Morello
Guest Columnist

Student newspaper staffs face an unenviable task. Even on a fairly small campus like ours, there's more to report and comment on than there is space available on the pages of the weekly paper. Inevitably, some events are covered and others are overlooked.

I'm the director of a student co-curricular activity, the College's debate team. We completed a year of activity without so much as a single mention on the pages of *The Bulletin*. The opinions I'm about to express represent unabashed bias; I think the results of the debate team deserve coverage. I'm also fairly confident that there are several other noteworthy student and faculty academic activities which are similarly overlooked when the paper comes out each week.

My aim is not to "bash" *The Bulletin* staff nor is it to claim that the debate team's activities deserve space on a regular basis. They don't. Debate is an exciting experience for those who do it, but it's hard to write about. "Turning" a disadvantage argument (debate jargon) lacks the force of a slam dunk, and a well-developed topicality position (more jargon) can't compete with the intrigue of junior year week. Still, some unglamorous, yet significant, academic activities do occur on campus. From time to time it would be nice to read a little about them.

Our debaters did more winning than losing, but you'd never know it.

Mary Washington debaters competed in eight tournaments and had over 220 debates against student teams from more than 30 different colleges and universities. Each debate tournament is actually two or three separate contests rolled into one because each event usually offers multiple divisions of competition.

Two students from a school are paired together as a team and enter in the tournament division that fits with their previous experience and level of ability. Junior varsity divisions involve competition between students with some previous formal debate experience who are in their first or second year of college debate. Novice divisions involve students who are participating in competitive debate for the first time or who have extremely limited prior competitive experience. Debaters with significant experience and the highest level of skill enter the varsity division.

The debating is pretty intense in every division. If you aren't prepared, you lose. Our debaters did more winning than losing, but you'd never know it.

The debaters won over 53 percent of their debates—a record which looks even better when you consider who they debated. We beat teams from Harvard University, Boston College, the University of Georgia, Wake Forest University, the U.S. Naval Academy, George Washington University, James Madison University, and Hampton University just to name a few. Debaters won 30 awards, including

see DEBATE, page 5

Letters to the Editor

MWC Students Denied Alcohol License

On Sunday, April 9, Marshall Hall sponsored its annual "Grill On the Hill." In light of the new administrative attitude towards the alcohol policy, Marshall's Hall Council (MHC) set about attempting to secure a Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control one-day event alcohol license in hope of organizing a beer garden for the enjoyment of those over 21. In preparation for this application, MHC sought the advice and support of Residence Life and the Campus Police. Receiving positive feedback, the application and required registration fee were mailed.

Two weeks later, a special agent from the ABC Board got in touch with Marshall to suggest a withdrawal of the alcohol license application. Unable to deny the license without granting MHC a hearing with the board to present their plan and answer their questions, he hoped to persuade the Hall Council to withdraw their request altogether. Given that the hearing would take two weeks to organize with Grill only one week away, Marshall consented to the withdrawal, but not without pressing the agent for reasons for the application's disapproval.

The agent cited the poor reputation of the Mary Washington College student community as a significant factor for the application's disapproval. Ignorant to the College's past in which on-campus events, such as Grill On the Hill were mobbed with

students toting beer-filled plastic cups, the agent explained that Grill has always had nothing to do with alcohol. He further alluded to the College administration's desire to remain so. He ambiguously referred to campus officials to whom he spoke who recommended denying Marshall's license. When pressed, he said that this feeling had come most strongly from the Campus Police.

Another factor presented for the applications disapproval was the fact that less than 50 percent of those attending would be over 21. Considering that less than 25 percent of the college's students are of age, the Hall Council asked the agent if he felt that a license would ever be approved for any on campus event. The agent flat out replied NO. Marshall finally asked if he could suggest any means of pursuing an alcohol license that might appear more favorable to the VAABC board. Again in his own opinion, he suggested that we (MWC) not even bother.

The Association of Residence Halls has worked hard this year to bring students back to campus for parties. It has acknowledged that alcohol has a lot to do with these parties, and tried to bring it back to the college as a safe alternative to off-campus partying. With the changing attitudes of the administration and the full support of Residence Life it is a shame we are unable to persuade the VAABC to give us a chance. Perhaps in the future, better relations can be established with our own police force in bringing alcohol to campus. Until then, the "poor reputation of the MWC student community" will

prevail unless we are given the opportunity to change it.

Noah Ristua
President, Marshall Hall
James Bosley
President, Alvey Hall
On behalf of ARH.

Racial Tension Impacts Student

As a graduating senior, I look to Mary and reflect on the four years I have spent at MWC. One of my most startling realizations has been that I became acutely aware of race during my college years. I have been hispanic my whole life, but my race only became an issue when I applied to college. Despite being told I was admitted to MWC because of my ethnicity, I articulated. Upon arrival, I found my mailbox full of Multicultural Center flyers but my boxmates had none. My boxmates were white.

Then, my sophomore year, there was a death threat made to three

African-American females and race became the hot issue on campus. The MWC population became more aware, more tolerant, more open. It was the kind of time that people who work for racial equality long for and every opportunity was taken to include all races in every campus activity. Turnout at minority-sponsored events skyrocketed, but after the campus went on vacation, people forgot.

Now, in my senior year, the race issue has come full circle. Once again, people are talking about racism at MWC and it is unfortunate that it took overt harassment to bring the issue up again. Do we need a year of Februarys for people to acknowledge that racism cannot be dropped for our social agendas? I would hope the answer is no, but in our small campus society, I fail to see signs of awareness.

Now, when I say awareness, I don't mean the negative connotation of political correctness. What I mean

see LETTERS, page 5

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodland Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra L. Williams or Heather Jacobs at 899-4393.

REVIEW page 4

your friends in the wee hours of the morning when you can't visit them!

This year Mary Washington did finally acquire one of those staples of all hip campuses, the coffee house.

Drink too much coffee and you can be first on line for breakfast at Seabeck. That is, only if you opted for the twenty meals a week plan. Just wait until next year when you have to figure out how many flew bucks you have left.

That's just one of the many new changes that the Wood Company plans to make when they take over Seabeck in August. It seems like yesterday that Aramark bought designer table cloths and jukeboxes to Seabeck.

In order to get into the new Seabeck you will need a new Eagle One i.d. card. This wonderful piece of plastic will do everything short of take you out dancing Saturday night.

Okay, while you're out dancing Saturday night did Anderson really say that it's okay if you get drunk? Exactly what does relaxing, the alcohol policy mean? I'm confused.

I'm sure that our newly elected class officers will help us to clarify it. Now, that was a contest. How many of the positions were uncontested? Anyway, it's nice to know that Mary

Washington students rise above school popularity contests.

Speaking out about student apathy, Mary Washington gave rise to the Mighty Pen. Enough said.

With all of the unhappy students not returning to our fine institution, the big question is, will there finally be enough parking? Even if you are desperate for a space, don't park your car in the William Street lot. Trying to get back across the street without a light might be dangerous to your health.

To the dismay of many returning students, the administration decided not to utilize 50/50 mentors next fall. This is terrible! How will the freshmen find out about the off campus parties? Fear not, Mary Washington now has a sprinkling of unrecognized fraternities and sororities!

Gosh, can you believe some of the things that we felt so strongly about this year? All in all it's been a one of a kind year at a one of a kind school. Have a great summer! See ya in the fall!

Bridget Malone is a sophomore American Studies major and Jenn Wood is a sophomore psychology major.

LETTERS page 4

is, try not to clutch your bag next time a black man walks by you on a quiet evening. Basically, try to become aware of how it is that a minority may be made to feel singled out or uncomfortable and make an effort to change the situation.

Small steps towards a more conscious racial agenda will facilitate a more tolerant community. It is my sincere hope that everyone will work to educate themselves about peoples they don't know. In that knowledge, each human can then treat their fellow human with respect bred of understanding.

Melissa Agudelo
Senior

Volunteer Work An Option For Summer

Have you thought about volunteering for a Virginia state congressional candidate's election campaign this summer? A new program, the Campaign Placement Initiative, sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee in conjunction with the Virginia Student

Coalition matches interested students with candidates from across the state.

All next week in the Campus Center, members of LAC will be handing out interest forms. Students fill them out, indicating the type of activity they want to work on, preferred political affiliation of the candidate, major, and other vital information. LAC and VSC will take care of the rest. We'll provide your name to an interested candidate, who will then contact you over the summer to make the necessary arrangements.

This program is not limited to any particular major—everyone is encouraged to fill out an interest form. All sorts of work needs to be done—from computer programming to canvassing neighborhoods to telephone polling. The possibilities are endless; all you need is the desire to be involved and help with a campaign.

Stop by the Campus Center next week and fill out an interest form. The time you give to a candidate's election campaign will be an unforgettable summer experience.

Jennifer Crowley
Legislative Action Committee
Chairperson

COAR Trip Led By Students

I am writing to comment on the March 30 article "MWC Volunteers Dedicate Spring Break To Flood Relief." As staff in the COAR (Community Outreach and Resources) Office, I was fortunate enough to participate in Alternative Spring Break. While the article overall was good, the Bulletin article states that the trip was led by Dr. Hunter and myself. The trip was actually organized and led by two student leaders, Brooke Michalik and Kirsty Morgan. Dr. Hunter and I were participants and were not involved in the planning or hard work of organizing and running the trip. Ms. Morgan and Ms. Michalik did a fantastic job of arranging and leading the break. Student leaders coordinate the Alternative Break trips, while faculty and staff are encouraged to participate. I would also like to encourage other MWC faculty and staff to experience the trip next year. I enjoyed Alternative Spring Break and benefited from being a part of it.

Barbara Andes
COAR

Schedule Changes Are Unfavorable

It has recently come to my attention that the administration of our illustrious college is considering changing the calendar schedule for next year. What this would mean is no fall break, a week for Thanksgiving and two weeks of exams. Let's look at what this really means from a student and faculty perspective. We would go 12 weeks without a break and then back to classes for a couple of weeks before exams start. Reading days would come the weekend between the two weeks of exams, when most of the exams are the first week. Fall Break comes at just the time that most students and faculty need to get away.

I am happy that the administration is so concerned about our welfare that they are willing to change around our entire schedule. But I ask, implore, and beg them to act intelligently before making a final decision on this. Please ask the people who will be affected by this the most—the students and faculty.

Tara G. Scopp
Sophomore

DEBATE page 4

one first place team trophy, three second place team trophies, and 17 awards for top individual speakers. Mary Washington also earned regional and national rankings of distinction for overall squad performances. Our junior varsity debaters finished the season as the second place overall junior varsity squad in the American Debate Association. This is the highest final ranking our debate team has ever earned in this year-long competition.

In fact, our debaters were ranked as the top junior varsity squad for most of the year but we were edged out in our final tournament of the year.

Even without a varsity team, our squad entered the last week of the season ranked nationally in the top 20. Our national standing places us in a fairly elite group; others ranked in the top 20 include Dartmouth College, Northwestern University, Harvard

University, the University of Iowa, Emory University, the University of Southern California, and the University of Michigan.

But even if our squad had a terrible season, I'd still argue that the work of our debaters merits some mention because debate is an intense educational activity which is valuable even if the participants win no trophies.

I'm certain other academic groups and activities on campus can present equally (if not more) compelling arguments about the work they do. Perhaps *The Bulletin* can do more to seek out and report on the variety of academic activities on campus. Surely, those of us involved with academic programs need to find new and creative ways to bring our results to the newspaper's attention. I'll be the first to admit that the tired old press releases I sent *The Bulletin* this

year didn't work. I'll need to find another alternative next year.

Let me end by noting that the editorial staff of *The Bulletin* invited me to write a column for the paper. They even suggested that, "You might want to talk about the debate team." So I have, and I appreciate that chance. But what the debaters do is news (not opinion) and it ought to be treated as such. It's part of the life of the campus and deserves an occasional mention. Other academic groups and activities are similarly worthy of recognition for the work they do. Perhaps future *Bulletins* can include some information about more of the often invisible but nonetheless vital academic activities of the College.

John Morello is an associate professor of speech and the director of the debate team.

DEVIL page 4

College lets us have half the day off. Of all the absurd reasons to take half a day off of classes, Devil-Loaf day is the most ludicrous holiday fathomable. I am not actually convinced that they even have the festivities anymore, they just make plastic cups and distribute them among dormitories so people see them and then ask, "Did YOU go to Pebble-Goat day?"

Actually, I was strolling along campus walk on Sunday going to Mary "we are walking distance from 7-11" Washington College's own lollapalooza, "Grill on the Hill," when I saw a VERY small group of simple-minded morons standing in parallel lines and on cue running to baseball bats, PLACING THEIR FOREHEADS ON THE BATS... and, like dogs, running in circles around the bats until they got so dizzy they passed out and fell on their cans.

I thought for sure that this tiny group must have been celebrating Devil-Moat day in the only way possible; in a disoriented heap in the dirt. That was before I found out that it was RA training day and that insane frolicking was one of the important steps in preparing RAs to deal with the personal and academic problems of their residents. A fine example of how this works: RA Smiley (shaking uncontrollably) Can I, I, I, help you Joe resident?

Joe Resident: (crying like a pansy) I am failing all of my classes, my girlfriend left me for a lesbian and I've got acne.

RA Smiley: (remembering his intensive training, becomes dizzy and passes out)

Joe Resident: (having managed to take Smiley pass out again) Hey guys, Smiley passed out again, let's get smashed, join a fraternity and

celebrate Neville-Goat day.

Speaking of frats, there is a warm place in my heart for the few, the proud, the fellows phi, uh, uh, upsi, la, la, lon. Gimmie a break, I don't know Greek. I go to MWC, the last bastion of non-fraternality in this extremely brotherly world. Not that frat-daddys are mean or anything, I understand they do all sorts of wonderful community service which is more that I can say for myself. I do, however, like the idea of having at least one school in the universe where you don't have to scrub floors and pay hundreds of dollars a semester to be accepted as a brother.

Anyway, Mary Washington College I will probably miss you. Even if I didn't give a dime to Senior Challenge.

Eric Edwards is senior history and journalism major and is the former Bulletin entertainment editor

1994 Student Writing Contest Winners

Freshman and Sophomore

Alison Breland, "A Percian Reading of Fiske" (W. Gardner Campbell, English 101: Writing Workshop)

Stefanie Herron, "The Song of Songs" (James E. Goehring, Religion 205: Hebrew Bible)

Junior

Deborah L. Carey and Nicole Girvin, "Sexual Harassment Education Policy: And the Survey Says!" (Larry W. Penwell, Psychology 385: Industrial Organizational Psychology)

Lauren W. Smith, "Growing Up Female: The 'World' of Slumber Parties" (Carol S. Manning, English 307: The Writing Process)

Senior

Nathan Borchelt, "Narrow Extremes" (Raman K. Singh, English 457: Seminar: The Lost Generation)

Andrew Crisp, "Hebrew usage and Haggadic Legends in On the Origin of the World" (James Goehring and Mehdi Aminrazavi, Religion 401: Guided Research in Religion)

Judith L. Davidow, "Analysis of the Merits of Reductionism as a Logical Strategy in Theory Construction" (Timothy Crippen, Sociology 472: Contemporary Sociological Theory)

C. Stewart Gill, "Environment, Health and Nationalism: A Case Study of the Aral Sea" (John M. Kramer, Political Science 302: Politics of the Post Soviet Successor States)

Tracy Ann Zacharias, "Michelangelo's Influence on the Nude Figures of Caravaggio" (Marjorie Och, Art 341: Italian and Spanish Baroque Art)

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FEATURES

MULTICULTURAL FAIR BRINGS DIVERSITY TO MWC

1995 Fair Marks Half A Decade Of Cultural Awareness

By Heather Bensén
Bulletin Staff Writer

Five years ago, a committee of Mary Washington College faculty began to search for a way to form student ideas into a building block for cultural awareness and community relations.

On April 8, students, faculty and the Fredericksburg community participated in the continuation of these ideals at Mary Washington's fifth annual Multicultural Fair.

The same year the Multicultural Center was created, Cedric Rucker, associate dean for Student Activities, Forrest Parker, vice president for Multicultural Affairs and Brenda King, former director of study abroad programs, established the Multicultural Fair in 1991.

According to Parker, the fair was originally named the Multicultural International Festival. Due to confusion with the Pear Blossom Festival held in Historic Fredericksburg, the name had to be changed to the Multicultural Fair, he said.

The fair resulted from student interest in cultural awareness and relations between the college and the Fredericksburg community. The students' concerns led to the development of one of MWC's most reputable affairs.

After learning of the fair in 1991, David Cain, professor of religion, became an integral part of the continuation of the Multicultural Fair.

Cain and George VanSant, distinguished professor emeritus of philosophy, are responsible for keeping the fair's audience informed of ongoing events during the duration of the fair.

VanSant peruses campus walk announcing the upcoming events with a bullhorn, while Cain videotapes the events.

During the first year of planning, the State Board of Health insisted that any possible health violations must be investigated if the college planned to have food vendors at the event, said VanSant. Since the first fair, VanSant has been the liaison with the health department.

"The Health Department was right. A case of food poisoning would really hurt [the college]. It would be a black eye for the college," VanSant said.

According to Rucker the planning and the fair itself has run smoothly since the first year. "The project has a momentum unto itself," Rucker said.

Planning for the Multicultural Fair begins a full year in advance and the committee is constantly recruiting, according to Parker. According to Rucker, each year more and more people show interest in participating in the fair. There were 18 performing groups the first year, and there were 36 this year, he said.

"We are pleased with the support [from the MWC students and the Fredericksburg community], but are always looking for fresh, new, innovating ideas," Parker said.

According to Rucker, the planning and funding involves many different groups including Student Association of Entertainment, the Multicultural Center, the Fredericksburg Area Community Relations Organizations and MWC students.

"I really can't say how much [it costs]. [SAE] gives thousands of dollars and the Multicultural Center gives funding. It is a sizable budget, yet it comes from a variety of places," Rucker said. "There are so many students involved. You don't see it on paper."

The planning committee was concerned that the Pear Blossom festival may draw people away from the Multicultural Fair, however according to Rucker, "People seem to go to both."

"[The Multicultural Fair is] a statement made in the midst of fun - the kind of discovery that a liberal arts education could result in," Cain said.

Shannon Slawter/Bulletin



Kathryn Johnson/Bulletin



Shannon Slawter/Bulletin

From Clockwise left: One of the many food vendors; Goodtime Cloggers; Kids on the Block Puppet Show; Midnite Reggae Band; young dancer looks on; Indian dancers.



Shannon Slawter/Bulletin

Performers and Vendors Welcome Multicultural Fair Audience

By Lisa Errickson
Bulletin Features Editor

At the break of day, vendors prepare their tables and Student Association of Entertainment set the stage for the fifth annual Multicultural Fair held April 8. Once everything is ready, the fair begins.

Fair-goers arriving from the south end of campus walk are greeted with the Jamaican rhythm of the Midnite reggae band. Jamming on a stage set between Randolph and Mason Halls, the band draws a filtering crowd preparing to embark toward the unknown waiting down campus walk.

Meanwhile people passing by the fountain start a little jig to the tunes floating down the path from Lee Hall where the Rose Memerow Trio plucks out Eastern European music.

A path clears down the center of campus walk every half hour as Sean Dargan, in complete Scottish dress including a dagger, a kilt and a headress, marches to and fro while playing a melodious tune on the bagpipes.

Later in the day, the Voices of Praise chorus align on the stage in front of Trinkle Hall. Once the harmonious gospel rises from the singers' throats, several students bow their heads in contemplation and shed a tear.

Tables upon tables line the edges of campus walk from the Westmoreland lawn to Lee Hall. Vendors from Pennsylvania, Norfolk, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Mary Washington campus

showcase their goods.

Everything from banana leaf art, to African sculpture, to Guatemalan garb, to pottery, jewelry and books are displayed for the fair-goers to enjoy, and buy.

"The majority of the people out here are to make a profit," Jennifer Moore, chairwoman of the STDs/AIDS Peer Educators, said.

Many people enjoyed the cultural information found at the tables, though some students think more cultures should be represented.

"There tended to be more African American and Hispanic [representations]," junior Jason Samuels said.

Religious groups, like the Baha'is world faith, Hillel and the Campus Christian Community distributed information and recruited followers. Reverend Daphne Burt from the CCC was found haggling at the Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services' information table, asking the participants to buy one of her T-shirts, if she bought one of theirs.

Area groups, including the Welsh Society of Fredericksburg, Human Relations Peer Educators and Amnesty International, handed out

information and promoted cultural awareness.

Children and adults line up at the Human Relations Peer Educators table to color a paper doll for the diversity chain displayed on Westmoreland lawn.

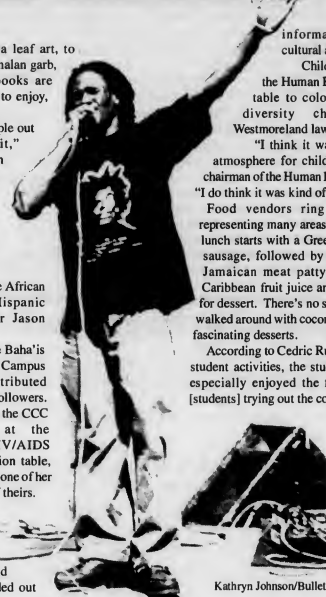
"I think it was especially a positive atmosphere for children," Roy Speckhardt, chairman of the Human Relations Peer Educators, said.

"I do think it was kind of carnivaly." Food vendors ring around Ball Circle representing many areas of the world. A typical lunch starts with a Greek delicacy or an Italian sausage, followed by a Thai egg roll and a Jamaican meat patty and topped off with Caribbean fruit juice and a hunk of sugar cane for dessert. There's no saying how many people walked around with coconuts, snow cones or other fascinating desserts.

According to Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities, the students attending the fair especially enjoyed the food. "I saw a lot of [students] trying out the coconut milk or trying out the sugar in its natural form," he said.

"I had never seen [the Multicultural Fair] before, so I was pretty excited," junior Erika Nussen, next year's co-chair of the Human Relations Peer

see FAIR, page 12



Kathryn Johnson/Bulletin

Focus Questioned As Food Venders And Merchants Profit At Fair

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

People as varied as the crayons in a box of Crayolas color pictures of themselves at the Human Relations Peer Educators booth. In order to represent the diversity of people present at the Multicultural Fair, the peer educators collected and displayed the paper dolls portraits.

The Human Relations peer educators, one of the sponsors for this year's fair, brainstormed on ways to involve people in the festivities, and a box of 92 Crayola crayons was their answer. John Carter, a member of the group, asked people to write their names and something special about themselves on the back.

"The main goal was to get people interested and get them working together side by side and to see what they did together," Carter said.

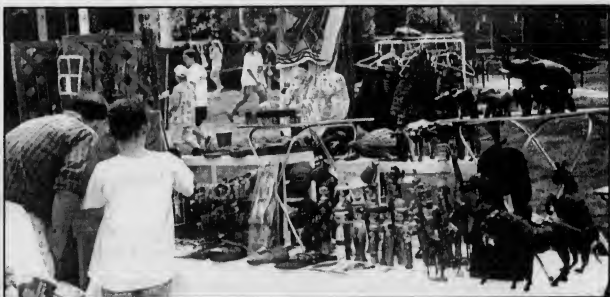
Bringing people together is the main goal for the entire fair. Store owners, dancers and craftsmen came from all over to participate in multicultural awareness. Questions have popped up in some people's mind about whether or not cultural awareness is truly the purpose for these vendors' participation.

Jennifer Moore, chairperson of STDs/AIDS peer educators does not think that the fair has truly reached its potential.

"It's a strange way it does foster diversity, [but] it is still a money thing. It depends on the people attending the fair. If you put the effort in, then you will get something out of it," Moore said.

According to Moore, a lot of people treat the fair as a shopping experience and are not concerned with the culture that made the jewelry or clothing.

This desire to shop was not a problem for the vendors.



Kathryn Johnson/Bulletin

Two passersby appreciate authentic African

Ayesha Bashir brought some samples from her store in York, Pennsylvania called We "C" Us Gallery. Her handmade African dolls called "dozing darlings" were very popular.

"I hope to meet a lot of people, hand out some business cards and make a little bit of money," Bashir said.

Some of the MWC students came out to enjoy the diversity education. Education students enrolled in "Social Processes, Elementary" put the philosophy of their class into practice. Senior Karen Orr and junior Lisa Prillman volunteered to bring kids from the community to the fair.

"The theme of our class is a lot of multicultural education and we are trying to let kids know all about different cultures," Prillman said.

Courtland High school in Spotsylvania county had the same idea. Mr. Miller, a history teacher at Courtland, brought his multicultural club to enjoy the fair, learn from the activities and raise money for a college scholarship.

"The whole purpose of the multicultural club [at Courtland] is to go beyond advocating tolerance for people and simply having respect for people as well, and of course getting to know a little bit about other cultures," Miller said.

According to Moore, the dancers that came were the best examples of cultural diversity. The Punjab Lok Rangmarch Indian Dance group, one of several dance groups that participated, provided an hour long illustration

see VENDOR, page 12

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Todd Wins! Todd Wins!

Senior Beth Todd won the No. 1 singles title, 6-3, 6-2, over her Salisbury State nemesis in this past weekend's CAC Championships, held here at the Battleground. For her strong effort Todd has been chosen as the last Bullet Player of the Week. Todd also teamed with freshman Kirsten Erickson to win at No. 1 doubles, 8-2, in the finals over their York counterparts. This past weekend's tournament victories raised Todd's single's record to 19-10 and, with Erickson's help, brought her double's record to 16-10. Other nominees were Aaron Mudry (baseball), Nicki Patton (softball), Bryan Eckle, Bill McLean (men's lacrosse) and Mandy Heyer (riding).



Beth Todd

Mudry Remains Perfect

The Eagles went 2-2 this week, bringing their record to 17-9. On April 4, the Eagles defeated Virginia Wesleyan, 20-3. Pitcher Aaron Mudry remained undefeated (4-0) while striking out a school-record 14 batters.

Following an 8-6 loss to No. 17 Methodist, the Eagles beat Gallaudet, 11-2, in the first round of the CAC tourney. Senior Brian Lillis leads the CAC and the team in batting (.447), followed by seniors Steve Blankenship (.416) and Jamie Warren (.400).

Men's Lax Beats Goucher

Men's lacrosse split two games this week, losing 11-10 in overtime to Randolph-Macon before downing CAC rival Goucher, 19-10. Senior Bill McLean and junior Bryan Eckle each scored seven goals this week. Sophomore Kyle Aldrich and McLean lead the team with 26 points apiece. Eckle is third with 25 points.

Softball Finishes Second

Freshman pitcher Nicki Patton earned two victories this week, including a four-hit shutout against York in the first round of the CAC tournament.

Overall, the team won three of their four games this week and placed second in the conference tournament. Freshman Sara Goode leads the team in batting (.403), followed by Patton (.400). Freshman Kara Smith has shattered the school stolen base record, which was 12, with 38.

Smith also leads the team with 32 runs. Freshman Stephanie Vance has compiled a 9-5 record despite losing in the finals, 10-5, to Salisbury State.

Upcoming Events . . .

- Apr. 15 Baseball vs. Wilmington College at the Battleground, 1:30 p.m.
Softball at Chowan College, 12:30 p.m.
Outdoor Track and Field (M/W) at Catholic University Cardinal Classic at Washington, D.C., 10 a.m.
- Apr. 17 Baseball at Bridgewater College, 3 p.m.
- Apr. 18 Softball vs. Western Maryland College at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Randolph-Macon College at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Mary's College at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at Salisbury State University, 4:30 p.m.
Men's Outdoor Track and Field in CAC Men's Championships at Salisbury, Md., 3 p.m.
- Apr. 19 Women's Outdoor Track and Field in CAC Women's Championships at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Randolph-Macon College at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
- Apr. 30 Baseball at N.C. Wesleyan College, 2 p.m.
- May 2 Baseball vs. Apprentice School at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- May 5 Baseball at Ferrum College, 1 p.m.
- May 5-6 Outdoor Track and Field at Mason-Dixon Invitational at Frostburg, Md., TBA.
- May 13 Outdoor Track and Field at UNC Invitational at Chapel Hill, N.C., TBA.

Teter Wins Bullet Player Of The Year

By Colin Whitehouse
Bullet Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Stefanie Teter is the epitome of the successful and diverse student-athlete MWC strives to produce. Teter participates on both the women's varsity basketball and soccer teams, while her contributions to both teams are substantial and outstanding. Teter has been unanimously selected as the first Bullet Player of the Year for her excellent performance, on the hardwood and between the chalked lines.

"It is a great honor because there are a lot of very good athletes that are just as deserving of this award," said

Teter.

On the soccer field Teter wears number six but, strangely enough, on the basketball court she sports the number 10.

"My father is a St. Louis Cardinals fan and Stan Musial wore number six, and in basketball I just always thought a point guard wore number 10," said Teter.

Teter, an attacking midfielder, was named the CAC Player of the Year in women's soccer this past fall. She shared the honor with her teammate, current senior Kelley Walsh, during Teter's sophomore season, 1993. Even more impressive, Teter was named

Second-Team All-American for this past season's effort.

Teter is the kind of player that makes all of us look better," junior forward Julie Mason said. "On the field everyone looks up to her."

Teter led the CAC with 14 goals and 11 assists. Hence, she led the CAC in total points (2 points for goals and one point for an assist) with an impressive 39 points.

"She is very quick, has great touch, excellent field vision, and a great distributor of the ball," women's soccer coach Kuri Glaeser said. "This year she came along as a scorer."

Although the 12-4-3 season was only a relative success for the annually strong women's soccer team, Teter has begun to relish

her opportunities for great success.

"We went to the final four, in soccer, in my freshman year. At that time I didn't realize how big a deal it was to have gone that far and been that close," Teter said. "It might have been a once in a lifetime chance and I don't think I appreciated it nearly enough."

This past season the soccer team once again qualified for the NCAA tournament despite losing 2-1 to Salisbury State in the CAC finals. They finished their season with a 1-0 loss to Methodist in the first round of the national tournament.

In the winter, Teter moves inside Goolrick Gymnasium to play point guard for the women's basketball team. Obviously, basketball skills differ greatly from soccer skills, but Teter's leadership qualities remain.

"When things get tough and down, she steps her game up and helps out the rest of the team," women's basketball coach Connie Gallahan said. "Obviously, Stefanie does a lot for us as a leader of the team as the point guard."

Teter averaged an impressive 13.4 points, 3.7 rebounds, 4.0 steals and led the CAC with 7.5 assists per game. Teter was second in the nation with her outstanding 7.5 apg.

"That [second in nation in assists per game] was really surprising to me. For me an assist is more important than scoring, because I'd rather dish than take a shot," Teter



File Photo

Teter leaves most opponents in the dust.

said. "I could not have done it without my teammates, because on an assist someone has to be able to finish the play with a bucket."

Although the 11-14 women's basketball team did not have a shining season, Teter hopes to build on this past season and help lead next year's team to an NCAA bid.

"Her strongest point is her leadership ability on the court," senior guard Corinne May said. "She takes over when we are not doing well, but also tries to pick everyone else up and get us motivated."

Teter began playing sports at an early age. As a five year old she started to kick around a soccer ball, and began shooting hoops in fourth grade. As a sophomore in high school Teter added field hockey to her plethora of athletic endeavors.

At Lake Braddock High School, in Burke, Va., Teter participated in all three

see TETER, page 10

Women's And Men's Tennis Crowned CAC Champions

By Meredith Lerley
Bullet Staff Writer

Both the women's and men's tennis teams triumphed this past weekend, as each team captured its fifth straight CAC championship at the Battleground.

For the women, this was an important victory coming off a disappointing fifth-place finish in the South Regional Tournament last weekend.

"I think the team worked very hard and we definitely redeemed ourselves," said senior captain Beth Todd.

"I was really pleasantly surprised they were able to put together a consistent performance. It's a shame they came together so well one week too late," said coach Ed Hegmann, who was named CAC coach of the year at the end of the

tournament. The fifth-place finish last weekend put the team out of reach of a national tournament berth.

The Eagles nearly swept the tournament, losing only the final doubles match. The women ended the weekend at 8-1, compiling 52 out of 54 possible points along the way.

"I think we played up to our potential," said freshman Kirsten Erickson. "It was pretty tough, especially in the final round."

Despite the tough level of competition, all six singles players walked away victorious from the finals with Todd, Erickson, and sophomore Jen Cogar pacing the way. All three defeated their Salisbury State foes;

see TENNIS, page 10

Women's Lacrosse Splits Against Tough Competition

By Brian Schumacher
Bullet Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team split two games this weekend to improve their record to 6-3, and keep them in contention for the CAC title. This marks the first time in four years that the team has posted six wins in a season.

Saturday, the Eagles faced an uphill battle against four-time defending national champions, Trenton State College. Trenton had not lost in

afternoon as they squared off against Drew University. They not only had to overcome the fatigue of playing their second game in two days, but also had to put the prior day's loss behind them.

"We all wanted to come together and win Sunday. It's tough after getting your butts kicked like we did. . . but we did it," said sophomore midfielder Heather Shumake.

The Eagles came out smoking against Drew. They dominated the game and showed little or no ill effect from Saturday's game. They scored early and often, coasting to a 21-11 victory.

"We had a strong offensive game. We utilized our strengths, like speed. . . we moved the ball well, and had good midfield transition," said sophomore Charlotte Cockrell.

The team has four games remaining on the schedule, including their season finale against conference rival Salisbury State University on April 18, which could determine the conference champion, since there is no post-season tournament for the four teams involved.

Regardless of this season's outcome, the team is in a great position for the future. With no seniors on the roster, the team will remain intact for the 1996 season. Their top two



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Junior Heather Hallowes steams through a crowd.

five years, and despite their efforts, the Eagles could not prevent them from their 63rd straight win. The Eagles entered the game leading the CAC in defense, allowing fewer than eight goals per game. However, they could not stop the high powered offense of Trenton State, losing by the final score of 22-2. Kelly Sutton and Liza Barber, who is third on the team in scoring, put the ball to the back of the net for the Eagles.

The team looked to rebound on Sunday

see LACROSSE, page 10

Relaxing Man's Year Review

Well, this could be the last Relaxing Man column ever. Don't cry please, keep it in until I finish this article. Anyway, this past year has had many hits and misses from this reporter on the cutting edge. This year we laughed, we cried, we read many funny anecdotes (watch out--word over two syllables) also and they are also included in this year's wrap-up. Here we go, are you ready for the highlights and lowlights of the past year? Better check yourself.



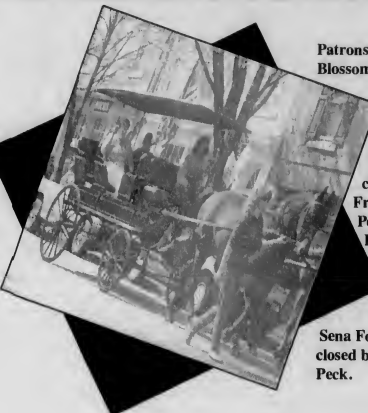
Highlights: There are so many, I know, but somehow I'll try to keep the number down.

1. The Redskins--the easiest target in history. The bashing started from getting burnt like toast again by Dave Meggett of the Giants or their great prevent defense. From Heath Shuler pickin' splinters to Chip Lohmiller playing kick the can and missing, oh the fond memories from another classic Redskins season.
2. George Muresan. Relaxing Man said he was going to be a player because he has skills, and he just scored 30 points a career-high against Boston the other night. However, the Bullets still lost, which leaves the Man laughing like heck. Because while the other columnists in the world said this [Chris Webber trade and Jwan Howard signing] was the turning point to this disenfranchised franchise, Relaxing Man knew they still would stink like Willard. Hey I knew what whasup.
3. The funniest No. 1 in Relaxing Man History. Whasup with Shaquille O'Neal. In a kind of current sports article in the Houston Post, "Phoenix Suns forward A.C. Green, who has long championed a policy of celibacy, was standing along the lane as Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal prepared to shoot free throws during an NBA exhibition game. 'You know,' Green told O'Neal, 'you'll be all right as soon as you get some experience.' O'Neal, without looking up from his dribbling on the line replied: 'And you'll be OK as soon as you get some [sex].' This one was an oldie but a goodie.
4. There was Scottie Pippen being a punk because of horrible hair.

- Lowlights:
1. There are none.
2. Steve McNair should have won the Heisman Trophy. I mean just because he was competing against glorified high school teams does not mean anything, does it?
3. Nebraska should have choked like a chicken in the Orange Bowl for the national championship. Yeah, that was Relaxing Man who picked them to lose and I'm not ashamed to admit it. How could have the Man known that Miami could not score in the fourth quarter when their receivers suddenly turned into the Redskins? I mean at least the Redskins receivers had the excuse that they had to turn themselves into a human pretzel to catch the ball, but Costa put the ball right on the money. However, I'm not bitter, really.

see WHASUP, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT



Patrons enjoy the Pear Blossom Festival. Vendors sold a variety of crafts ranging from jewelry to clothing. To the city of Fredericksburg, the Pear Blossom Festival officially begins the spring season, the Festival, sponsored by the Sena Foundation, was closed by performer Clare Peck.

Photos by Ritu Lonil

Peck's Show Ends Festival

By Ryan Daugherty
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Life is outrageous," states Clare Peck at the close of her two-hour, two-act one-woman extravaganza entitled "Outrage-R-Us!" which played to a crowded Colonial Theatre in downtown Fredericksburg this past Saturday night.

So is her show. She lambastes everything from circumcision to horror movie "damsels in distress," picking and choosing from a smorgasbord of topics that she ties all together underneath an umbrella of acerbic wit.

The show's material is drawn primarily from Peck's personal experience in life, with segments devoted to family, friends, and other assorted characters, such as the disturbed man who exposed himself to her as she was walking through the neighborhood of her childhood. She then confronts this man as an adult, half-mockingly and half-seriously letting him know how he made her feel.

"Hey mister -- does the name Lorena Bobbitt mean anything to you?"

The dissonance between the cutesy and the menacing that Peck so ably conjures on stage is what makes her show worth seeing. Underlying emotions of profound rage, sadness, and fear are given releases through nerf balls, knock-knock jokes, and multiple choice questions.

One segment entitled "Cat People and Dog People?" involves separating the audience into three groups -- cat lovers, dog lovers, and those who don't care. Everyone is armed with nerf balls, and it soon becomes apparent that Peck does not take kindly to those who don't take sides in a fight. After all, life is outrageous and full of confrontations. She echoes the beliefs of philosopher/theologian Elie Wiesel who states that there is no such thing as an "innocent bystander," by inviting lovers of both dogs and cats to mercilessly pelt the noncommitted for being too wishy-washy to take a side.

"Outrage-R-Us!" is so good and Clare Peck's talent so voluminous that it's a wonder she's in Fredericksburg. Part therapist, Peck plays the role of a fence to the nth degree: she jabs and feints with humor before stabbing you in the gut with scathing irony. It is obvious from her show that she is no mere heckler of life's rich tapestry, but a venerating and oftentimes confounded participant. She earns the right to call life "outrageous," refocusing her own inner turmoil into a finely-honed, completely original forum for chaos that is not to be missed.

PEAR FESTIVAL WELCOMES SPRING

By Bridget Malone
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Pear Blossom Festival, sponsored by the Sena Foundation, hit downtown Fredericksburg Saturday April 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children crowded around the clown who made balloon animals for them. The face painter drew an audience while she drew designs on the cheeks of her customers. No, the circus is not in town, just the Pear Blossom Festival.

The money raised at the Pear Blossom Festival enables the Sena Foundation to help the residents of Fredericksburg and the five surrounding counties to deal with grief and loss. The Sena Foundation offers inmate programs, peer support groups, nursing home and nursery school interchange programs as well as special workshops, training and retreats. "All of the services are free so the money goes to them," said Bill Shafer of the Sena Foundation.

Foundation.

From bird houses with roofs made of license plates to jewelry made out of old watches, everything could be found at the Pear Blossom Festival's craft fair. For the more traditional shopper wreaths, welcome mats and silver jewelry were readily available.

Vendors at the craft fair were as diverse as the crafts they sold. John Griffith, a massage therapist from Richmond, attends fairs all over the area, selling jewelry. From Richmond to Lynchburg, he usually sells his crafts at high schools. Going to that many fairs, it is difficult to keep up with the demand.

"It gets more and more difficult. I make about 30 percent and my sister makes about 30 percent. The rest I bought from friends I know," said Griffith.

Other vendors relate to the troubles of dealing with crowds of people. Barbara Baker packed up her carousel horses and came to Fredericksburg to try her luck at the Pear Blossom Festival.

"I don't know what is going to sell. I bring a little bit of everything," said Baker.

Aside from the craft fair the Sena Foundation plans a Celebrity Chef Food Fare and arts and crafts for children. "I think the Celebrity Chef Food Fare, 'There's more good food in one room than I've ever seen,'" said Bill Shafer.

In addition the food the Sena Foundation provided music. "This year we're going with the unplugged concept," said Shafer.

The vendors especially appreciated all of the activities. "I think this is a really good idea. I like the music. That really helped to draw people in," said vendor Ann Foster.

According to most vendors, a good crowd does not always symbolize profit. "It's a good crowd but they're not spending," said Baker.

see PEAR, page 9

HERE WE GO AGAIN, BABY



by Rob Thormeyer

And now, on with the show.

1) The new IDs: Apparently with these new IDs, you can check into dorms, check out books at the library, buy a Coke in a vending machine, do your laundry, and make a few copies with the flick of the wrist. Also, rumor has it that the cards will fold your clothes, do the dishes, reduce fat, and allow one to buy heroin for a reduced rate in the basement of GW Hall. I kind of like Conrad Warlick's quote in last week's *Bulletin*, when he said that "We're calling it (the ID) the Eagle One because of the concept of one card to do everything." It would appear that the "Eagle" has landed, but my question is, what happens when you lose it?

2) The new schedule: Well, I'm not sure how I feel about the schedule itself, but the way it was implemented left much to be desired. From my understanding, Big Bill signed the calendar in last week, without so

much as a peep to the students. I don't know, but I thought if the college was considering changing a major faction of campus life, LIKE THE ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR, some mention of it might be given to the students ahead of time. But hey, what do I know?

3) WrestleMania XI: From what I hear, WrestleMania was quite a disappointment. I don't know, I missed it because someone told me I'd have cable but for some reason, I don't. Any explanations?

4) The name of my column: Since I'm thinking of changing the name of my column to something else next year, I ask "what do you, the viewers at home, think?" How 'bout I sponsor a contest to see who has the best name for my column? Sound good? Good, because here are the rules: 1) Entries must be written on a piece of scrap notebook paper with your name, number, and reasons why you entered (even I'd want to know why you would waste your time to enter this contest); 2) Entries must be dropped off in the box marked "Entertainment" on the door to the Bulletin office, those entries placed elsewhere (like tied around my inflatable dinosaur with barbed wire) WILL NOT be accepted; 3) Names cannot conjure up painful memories my childhood, such as "Puberty in the Middle School Library," these ARE NOT entries and will not be treated as such; 4) Entries are due whenever I get one; 5) PRIZE: Um...get back to me on that one. Good luck!

5) Par 3s: Don't you hate it when you find yourself shooting better on par 5s than

see LIZARD, page 9

VELOCITY GIRL



Courtesy Photo

Velocity Girl will be playing in the Underground on Thursday, April 20. Tickets are \$1 for MWC students, and \$2 for general admission. Playing with the band are the Dismemberment Plan, Branch Manager, and Blast Off Country Style.

"BAD BOYS" FITS COP GENRE

By Matt Withers
Bulletin Movie Critic

What can I say but "Bad Boys" was worth my money and my time. I have a small confession to make before I go on, though. I'm pretty much a tool when it comes to cop/buddy movies. They all have the same basic plot, characters, and dialogue, but if the interplay is snappy I love 'em. Thus, if you liked "Beverly Hills Cop," "Lethal Weapon," "Running Scared," and so forth then you can trust my review. If not, don't waste your time.

"Bad Boys" is basically an excuse for Will "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" Smith and Martin "he calls it a piddypacker" Lawrence to run around shooting bad guys, saving the girl, and making lots of semi-clever remarks; and they do a helluva good job. The story is fairly stock, a huge amount of heroin is stolen from a police station. Of course, it's an inside job. Smith and Lawrence have to get it back and manage to break as many laws as possible while they're doing it. The typical crucial information having/hostage for the end of the movie female of all action movies is present, and lots of people get killed. What "Bad Boys" lacks in originality, though, it makes up for in style.

Smith and Lawrence shine as partners who grow up together and have the attitude to show it. Both are much more enjoyable to watch on the big screen than when they're doing their smarmy schtick on T.V. Martin Lawrence plays Marcus, a dedicated cop and father who constantly bemoans the fact that the compromises he must make always

exclude sex with his wife. His abrasive style is balanced by an amazingly smooth Will Smith.

Smith is Mike, a slick yet sincere ladies man who lives quite well off of a trust fund from his parents. Now granted, nobody in their right mind would continue to be a cop when they have a trust fund that supports a penthouse apartment and a porch, but when Mike says, "I ain't playin' cop. You know I've wanted to be a cop since I was a kid," to Marcus, I believed him. Lawrence did a fine job of working off his standard persona, but Smith actually showed signs of being a legitimately good actor.

Though it's not exactly the role of the century, Tea Leoni brought surprising freshness to the role of Julie, your basic woman in trouble part. She had intelligence, guts, and refused to be outshined by the two leads. Plus, hold your breath folks, there was no nudity. That's right, an action movie where the woman actually has a critical part in the plot. Leoni's sass was the perfect foil for Smith and Lawrence's bravado. Even the unavoidable hostage rescue scene doesn't get stale or annoying.

It's easy to make fun of the plot, because cop movie plots are big 20 foot neon ducks with a limp for movie critic turnouts to shoot at. "Bad Boys" isn't an exception, but the story moves along briskly and almost always stays interesting. It works because the movie

see MOVIE, page 9

BY THE WAY

April 13, Poetry Reading, The Underground, 8 p.m., free
April 14-June 10, Exhibition, "Phyllis Ridderhof Martin: Unseen Works" and "Margaret Sutton: Drawings of the 1940s"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; free
April 18 Concert, Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra; George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 8:15 p.m.; free; reserved seating for Friends of the Orchestra; 703/899-4559.
April 21 Concert, Mary Washington College Combined Choral Groups; George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free.
April 30 Block Party, Celebration of James Monroe's Birthday; James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, 908 Charles St.; 1-3 p.m.; donations requested, adults \$1, children 50 cents; 703/899-4559

Local Music Scene

Thursday, April 13-Saturday, April 15, GTU (top 40), George Street Grill
Thursday, April 13, The Toasters (ska), Ball Circle
Thursday, April 13, Augustus Gloop (progressive rock), Irish Brigade
Friday, April 14-Saturday, April 15, Will Gravit (rock), Sante Fe
Friday, April 14, Rainbow Truth (alternative), Mothers
Friday, April 14, Yams From Outer Space (progressive rock), Irish Brigade
Saturday, April 15, Ghengis Engis (progressive rock), Irish Brigade

Movies At Dodd

Thursday, April 13, 10:00 p.m., "Natural Born Killers"
Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., "True Lies"
Saturday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., "Natural Born Killers"
Sunday, April 16, 10:30 p.m., "True Lies"



Courtesy Photo

Big time ska band The Toasters will be performing at Devil/Goat Day today at 4:30 p.m., in Ball Circle.

LIZARD page 8

on par 3s? I do.

6) Room selection: Yeah, I admit, I was a bit naive concerning my seemingly pretty good number in the selection draft, and what did I end up with? Jefferson, the so-called "Ghetto" of the upper class dorms. There must be a better way. Hey, I've got a really good idea to make room selection go better. I think if we keep the lottery system but make the format resemble that of the NBA draft it would be a lot more fun. Think of it, we could have last minute trades, like Jefferson Hall just announced that it will be trading three rooms and a severed finger left from Spring Fling to Mercer Hall in return for a quad and a first round draft pick next year. Imagine the

possibilities!

7) Finals: Here? Already? Oh boy, here we go again!

8) Writer's block:

(pretty funny, huh?)

9) Summer: The only good thing about the new schedule is the fact that we get the longest summer ever coming up. Bet you never thought about that one now did you, Anderson.

10) Cool Quote to end the year: "Sometimes a little put down makes you think! You ain't no chain, you're just a link" (Ian Hunter, "Irene Wilde")

MOVIE page 8

rarely gives you a chance to sit back, reflect, and start thinking about how many times the same fights, explosions, and expletives have been used. "I%@" seems to be a particular favorite in Bad Boys, but who cares if the actors are "I%@"ing all the time. It's better than if they kept saying, "like."

One last noteworthy aspect of "Bad Boys" is the camera work. It's fast, flashy, and manages to enhance the movie. There is all kinds of weird lighting choices and shot angles, but they usually work. Every once in a while "Bad

Boys" starts looking like a music video, but hell, it's the MTV generation that's gonna see the movie anyway.

As I said at the start, if this isn't your kind of movie then don't expect "Bad Boys" to make you reevaluate the intrinsic worth of the action genre. Can't say I didn't warn you. However, if you enjoy a fast, furious movie which prides itself on how much stuff can be destroyed in two hours while the leads make it all seem funny, "Bad Boys" is a great one to see.



PEAR page 8

The Sena Foundation began to sponsor the Pear Blossom Festival seven years ago when, Shafer said, Our Town, the previous sponsor, went bankrupt. At that time the Sena Foundation decided they might be able to help sponsor the festival. In the future Shafer hopes that the Pear Blossom Festival will be the sole fundraiser for the Sena Foundation.

Although the United Way provided about 8 percent of the budget for the Sena Foundation, the Pear Blossom Festival is responsible for making up the other 92 percent.

"This money sustains us through out the year," said Shafer.

Planning for this year's Pear Blossom Festival began in September but Shafer said that does not give the Sena Foundation enough time to plan the Pear Blossom Festival properly. Like the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, planning for the next year will begin as soon as the dust settles from this year's festival.

Next year the circus probably won't come to town either but with the Sena Foundation's help the Pear Blossom Festival will.



Artwork on display at the Annual Student Art Exhibition, clockwise from top: "Composition in Planes," by David Rueckert; "Fandango," by David Knott; "Untitled," by Jennifer Tidball; "Composition No. 1," by David Rueckert. The Annual Student Art Exhibition is currently on display at the DuPont Galleries until April 21. The Gallery is open to the public Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The display is open both Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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TETER page 7

sports on the varsity level. As a senior she was named the All-Met Player of the Year in women's soccer. This impressive award is given to the best player in a particular sport covering Northern Virginia, the District of Columbia, and parts of Maryland. Teter was also named second team All-Met in field hockey and second team All-District in basketball.

Teter's inspiration to play and excel in sports was not a professional athlete. She preferred to follow in the footsteps of another highly successful Lake Braddock High School graduate.

"My sister, Laura, played all three sports in high school and I looked up to her the most of anyone," Teter said. "She went on to play basketball at George Mason."

With Teter's sibling playing at a Division I university combined with her highly regarded high school career, many would have believed at least one Division I scholarship would have been offered to her.

"The James Madison coach spoke with me a few times but was concerned with me getting accepted at JMU," Teter said. "Soccer is

played in the spring in Northern Virginia and he [the JMU coach] was not able to see me play in my senior year."

With acceptance and rejection letters from colleges and universities mailed out in early April, coaches from Division I schools had to make their decisions to recruit Teter based solely on her performance from her junior year. Teter proved the discouraged critics wrong. At the end of her senior season, the JMU coach came back to inquire about Teter, only to find she had already decided on MWC.

"It would have been tough to go to a Division I school and only play soccer," Teter said. "At Mary Wash I only had to give up one sport [field hockey] instead of two."

Here at MWC, Teter has obviously found a happy home and is enjoying a thriving career. Although the business major is very busy with her academic and athletic schedule, she does not mind.

"It is not hard to play two sports, because in high school I played three sports and I was always busy," Teter said. "It's not like Division I where

the athletes eat, breathe and sleep their sports. Actually, in the spring I don't do well in academics because I have nothing to do and I don't manage my time well."

Teter's future aspirations include a career in sports marketing, but surprisingly enough do not include a serious coaching career.

"I'd like to coach, nothing to do with varsity or high school sports, but I'd like to coach recreational leagues, maybe in the future, for my kids," said Teter.

Athletics have been a large part of Teter's life for a long time. During that time she has learned more than just the fundamentals of basketball, field hockey and soccer. Teter has been able to parallel and apply some of the more important aspects of athletics to her own life.

"Playing sports and having teammates has helped me get along easier and better with other people," Teter said. "Succeeding in these competitive environments have helped me to deal with the same type of situations in real life."

TENNIS page 7

Todd, 6-3, 6-2, Erickson, 6-4, 6-0, and Cogar, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Todd, who was named CAC player of the year, and is the only graduating senior on the team, believes that she leaves behind her the best collection of hard-working attitudes."

When asked to comment on the outlook for next season, Hegmann said, "Hopefully this season will be a stepping stone for next year, a motivating factor that they'll learn from."

As for the men, their story is a little different.

Earlier, in the beginning of the season, the men set goals to win the State Tournament and the Capital Athletic Championships. They accomplished the first part of their goal two weeks ago, and fulfilled their early-season prophecy by capturing the CAC title this past weekend.

After winning the state title, and owning the best record in the conference, the Eagles were expected

to win the championship this weekend.

"I think there was a lot of pressure on us, and considering everyone expected us to win, we performed well," said sophomore Chris Wallace. Wallace unfortunately lost in the finals playing at No. 1 singles, losing to his York College opponent 0-6, 6-4, 7-5. He rebounded in a doubles match with partner Eric Gesheker to defeat their opponents from Catholic, 8-6.

Most impressive of all, perhaps, was the fact that this marked the first time that all of the Eagles' men have reached the CAC finals.

"We had some great individual performances and everyone performed well in terms of play. The margin of victory was as large as it's ever been," said coach Roy Gordon.

The men compiled 48 out of a possible 54 points, losing just three of nine matches along the way. When asked about the level of play in the

CAC tournament, Gesheker commented, "There are individual players in the CAC that are strong, but as teams go, we are the strongest."

Victories in singles were led by Gesheker at No. 3, Pat Catullo at No. 5, and Brad Burch at No. 6. Duos of Steve Paskiewicz/Catullo, and John Neal/Burch played Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, joined Wallace/Gesheker to make a clean sweep of the doubles matches.

The men will lose three seniors, Catullo, Neal, and Paskiewicz, to graduation this year.

Next year will be tough because, "Pat and Steve have been a staple for doubles, and John has been an important singles player for us," said Gesheker.

"There's always the question of who will be stepping up to take their places. I hope we have some talented players coming in next year," said Gordon.

WHASUP page 7

4. The Rockets winning it all. It does not look good for "The Dream" and "Mad Max", Vernon Maxwell, have anemia and have missed the last week and a half. They have no chance but you never know because the NBA play-offs last for at least three or four months it seems.

New and improved stuff for the possible final Relaxing Man column that could face termination, execution, all right I'm over that, back to the lecture at hand.

Whasup with:

1. Michael Jordan. Smart business man, because when he changes his basketball jersey numbers every little kid in America will now have to change from No. 23 to No. 45. Plus, now he will get two numbers retired, and maybe another uniform at the Hall of Fame which equals mo' money, mo' money.

2. Charles Barkley. In last Thursday's Washington Post, Barkley told the reason why they won the Charlotte game for Joe Klein, who was not there because his wife was in labor. "We all feel bad for Joe," Barkley says, completely deadpan to the camera, "because it's not his. He thinks it is, but when it comes out, he's really going to be depressed. So we won this game for him."

3. Baseball fire sale. David Cone went from the Kansas City Royals to the Blue Jays and Marquis Grissom went from the Montreal Expos to the Atlanta Braves. These small cities are getting rid of people just because they say they cannot afford the players. Hello, McFly how will you be able to make money, when no one wants to watch a cruddy team. Whasup with that?

4. America's Cup. This has been the longest play-offs ever since the National Basketball Association. Mighty Mary, with only one guy on board as navigator, is now tied for the Defenders lead and could be in the finals. The only problem is who really cares?

5. This column. Acid flashback.



Marvin Felix skies for two points in this past weekend's 3 - 0 - 3 intramural tournament. Felix teamed with freshmen Erik Bursch, Jason O'Neal and Mike McCloskey to win the event, defeating the Bushwhackers twice in the finals. Photo by Shannon Slawter.

LACROSSE page 7

scorers, midfielders Eliza Huber and Heather Hallows will both be returning as seniors. In addition, the Eagles have eight sophomores and six freshmen on their roster, leaving coach Dana Hall with a solid team for next season.

The team has enormous potential for next season, but this has been a great season for the team as well. One of their six wins was the school's first ever against Washington and Lee University. Furthermore, one of their three losses was a 14-11 overtime defeat at the hands of Roanoke, the fifth ranked team in the nation.

With the entire team intact, such painful losses may be turned into victories next year.



Cara FitzPatrick/Bullet

Mother's Rugby defeated Penn State (No. 1 in the Midwest), 25-10, and ended its season at 23-3. This victory highlighted the Cherry Blossom Festival where they won three out of four games. They had several impressive victories throughout the season, including the University of San Diego (No. 1 in Southern California) and Louisiana State (No. 1 in the Deep South).

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FAIR, page 6

Educators, said, "I really liked the coconut and sugar cane stand."

Once the food starts to settle, fairgoers choose from a variety of events repeatedly announced through a megaphone by George VanSant, distinguished professor emeritus of philosophy.

"[The atmosphere was] festive. The weather was perfect. The sights, the sounds, the excitement... It [all] comes together to make this perfect day. I just like the level of excitement," Rucker said.

Several dance groups performed throughout the day, bravely bearing the heat while dressed in elaborate costume. Students seemed to especially like these events.

"I thought it was neat to have different activities all over [campus]. The atmosphere was very culturally diverse," Nussen said.

The Tai Yim Kung Fu School Lion Dancers amuse the crowd with their expressive dragon dance in front of Trinkle. Meanwhile, the Elegba Folklore African dancers dressed in expressive orange, yellow and brown costumes have the crowd cheering in Dodd Auditorium as the dancers leap and stomp and gambol to the rhythmic beat.

Following these events, a large crowd forms around Lee Hall to watch the Good Time Cloggers. The audience whoops and hollers and claps to the honky-tonk music and soulful tapping.

Soon after the Greek dancers enthrall the crowd with their line dances and authentic Greek dress and the Punjab Lok Rangmarch Indian Dance Group dazzled the audience with their glorious costumes glittering gold in the sunlight and meaningful dancing.

All day children, and even some adults, appear with colorful designs painted on their faces after visiting the face painters on Westmoreland lawn.

After lunch time, hoards of children are entranced by Ralph the Magician, then swarm around the broken piñata. After all this excitement, the children are drawn to the Rappahannock Area Kids on the Block puppet show. Near the end of the day the children all settle down for stories told by Regina Christopher-Clemons.

To end the festivities, everyone gathers around Lee Hall to hear the Latin band Sonora Borinquena. Hoards of people file onto the walk dancing the salsa and the cha-cha grabbing partners from the crowd forming around the stage. According to Rucker, this event was favored by the fairgoers.

Once the band was done and vendors began packing up their goods, the fairgoers went home with light hearts, full stomachs, lots of packages and a new understanding of how a diverse community can join together to celebrate their differences.

VENDOR, page 6

of their culture. Several men demonstrated the dance called "Bhangre", which is a male celebration performed after harvest.

"We go to colleges and universities and present our culture. The crowd is very good here," Rajwanil Singh Visk, one of the Punjab Lok Rangmarch Indian dancers, said.

Forrest Parker, vice president for Multicultural Affairs, was pleased with the continued success and expansion of the fair.

"I think that it is getting better every year. [Student Association of] Entertainment did an excellent job," Parker said.

Parker encourages those who are part of a culture not represented at this year's fair to get involved in the planning process for next year in order to expand the range of cultures represented at the fair.

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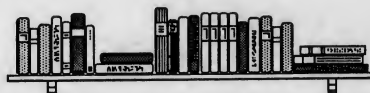
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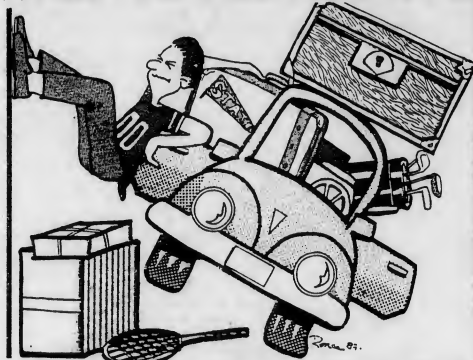
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